THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO. 143. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [12 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

DE PINEDO BURNS TO DEATH IN PLANE

EXPECT FORD TO GIVE PLAN ON NRA SOON

CHEVROLET SUBMITS "COMPANY UNION" PROPOSAL

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP)—With Henry Ford's vacation of silence near its close and his long-awaited declaration of policy on his failure as yet to sign the NRA automobile code apparently near, first repercussions came today from the code's collective bargaining provision, one of the features to which Ford's associates say he objects.

While the 70-year-old motor manufacturer, still maintaining silence on his N. R. A. plans, apparently prepared to return to Detroit to launch what observers believe will be a spectacular "go it alone" campaign, denial came from the Chevrolet Motor Co. here that it is discriminating against union employes in the traditionally open-shop automotive industry.

Chevrolet Plans Union

Simultaneously, the Chevrolet company announced details of a plan for a "company union," in which employes might deal collectively with the firm in accordance with N. R. A. provisions, but emphasized carefully that membership in the organization, to be known as the Chevrolet Employes' association, is voluntary.

The denial of discrimination came after union employes of the Chevrolet Co. in St. Louis had telegraphed to President Roosevelt a plea that the General Motors Corp., of which Chevrolet is a unit, be denied the right to display the N. R. A. blue eagle, because, they charged, 100 active union employes had been discharged. G. M. Low, manager of the St. Louis plant, declared that same men were laid off due to slowing down of production, but that there was no discrimination against union men. Officials here said the St. Louis plant was "60 per cent organized and perhaps it was inevitable that some trouble should follow."

Ford Opposes Unions

Although Ford has made no public statement on the matter, associates, refusing the use of their names, have said the collective bargaining provision of the N. R. A. code is one of the major objections he finds to the agreement.

"Mr. Ford," said one associate, "will not recognize labor unions and he will not accede to any law or emergency arrangements whereby his rivals can get access to other manufacturers' figures. He holds that these should be held inviolate."

This, the associates say, is a leading reason why the motor manufacturer, according to all present indications, will not sign the N. R. A. code, will let the deadline for signing next Tuesday slip past, and will launch forth on a campaign of carrying his case to the public in a firm battle with the N. R. A.

Ford, the associates believe, is going "far beyond the N. R. A." provisions in his forthcoming plans. He may even announce a return to the famous $5 a day minimum wage, they say. His employes now receive a minimum of $4 a day, for an 8-hour five

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate winds, mostly southerly; scattered showers Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate southerly winds, except shifting on Superior; partly cloudy Sunday, possibly scattered showers.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Scattered showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday; Monday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

	At 7 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	70	75

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	76	Marquette	82
Boston	82	Memphis	86
Buffalo	86	Miami	86
Calgary	62	Milwaukee	84
Chicago	82	Minneapolis	84
Cincinnati	90	Monteral	82
Cleveland	84	New Orleans	90
Denver	86	New York	80
Detroit	86	Port Arthur	82
Duluth	80	Qu'appelle	60
Evansville	84	St. Louis	84
Gr. Rapids	86	Salt Lake	88
Jacksonville	88	Frisco	66
Kansas City	86	Soo, Mich.	86
Los Angeles	70	Washington	86
Ludington	78	Winnipeg	72

Wood Wins First Harmsworth Race

Fitzgerald Will Be Here Monday

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald will be an Escanaba visitor Monday. He will be the guest of the Delta County Republican Committtee at a luncheon at the Delta hotel 12:15 o'clock Monday noon, and will address a Labor Day picnic crowd at South Park in the afternoon.

SIX BALLOONS LEAVE CHICAGO

Expect Bags Will Move in Northeasterly Direction

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—Riding inky skies after a take-off which left one of their rivals behind, the six big balloons striving for international honors in the 21st annual James Gordon Bennett race were unreported tonight.

Race headquarters was closed several hours after the start of the contest from Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport, the officials indicating they expected no advices on the standing of the marathon until sometime Sunday.

Five Countries Represented

Five countries were represented in the half dozen huge bags which

MAY COME HERE

There is a slight possibility that the balloons might come within the vicinity of the upper peninsula as they fly northward from Chicago. Readers of the Press who perchance might sight them are asked to notify this newspaper so that we may help the race headquarters in locating the whereabouts of the contestants.

wafted away from the airport without difficulty after a strong gust of wind had torn the German entry of Fritz Von Open from its moorings, ripped a section of the fabric and sent it sailing down to earth again, deflated and out of competition.

C. A. Connell, government forecaster for the Chicago area who prepared charts for the guidance of race officials, said prevailing winds should carry the bags in a northeasterly direction at the rate at 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Five hours after the bags sailed away he estimated they should have reached the vicinity of Grand Haven or Muskegon, Mich.

Coastguards headquarters which expected to keep in touch with the contestants by means of its Great Lakes stations and through advices from lake shipping had received no word at 10 p. m. (C. S. T.) but believed reports would begin arriving by dawn.

First of the racers to take off was the American entry, Goodyear

(Continued on Page Two)

Lindbergh Looks Over Seaplane

Copenhagen, Sept. 2 (AP)Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh went to examine his seaplane today and Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied him to have a look at the wireless apparatus. Afterward they were guests of the station's naval officers.

Although Colonel Lindbergh had announced no plans, rumors were current that he planned to fly to England in a day or so, then board a liner for the United States.

MISS AMERICA EASILY BEATS MISS BRITAIN

DODGE'S DELPHINE BURNS AT START OF EVENT

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Marine City, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)—A burst of speed somewhere above the 90-mile an hour mark gave Gar Wood in his Miss America X a lead in the first race of the 1933 Harmsworth series today that Hubert Scott-Paine, in silver-hued Miss Britain III, could not overcome, and the victorious American defender finished throttled down over the St. Clair river course.

Race Twice Postponed

The race was twice postponed by a choppy course. Originally it was scheduled for 3 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, but the starters gun was not heard until three hours later, at 6 p. m.

Although the British challenger was badly beaten by Wood, who immediately after he had gained a comfortable lead, slowed down his giant motors, he picked up speed rapidly as the race proceeded, improving from an initial average of 66.039 statute miles an hour in the opening circuit of the seven-nautical-mile course to a high of 82.265 in his final lap. His average for the 35 nautical miles was 78.449 statute miles an hour. Wood's average was 82.498, his fastest being the first lap at 88.052, and his slowest, the fifth, at 77.124.

Briton Finishes Strong

Although Scott-Paine was defeated, he accomplished what only two previous challengers have been able to do against Wood—he finished the heat and finished it strong. So strong was he going in the tiny 24½ foot craft that after crossing the finish he swung around sharply and headed for his boat well, several miles down stream at top speed, roaring through the center of the course, trailed by some 150 small runabouts.

The only two other challengers for the Harmsworth trophy to finish a heat against Wood were Betty Carstairs in 1930 with her Estelle IV, and Kaye Don in 1931, with his Miss England II.

Wood's speed for his opening lap came close to breaking the lap record of 88.685 miles an hour which Don made in 1931, before his boat was disqualified for a premature start.

20,000 At Detroit Fair Opening Day

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Michigan Farm and Industrial Fair got off to a auspicious start today with an atendance around the 20,000 mark.

Supported entirely by Detroit industrial and commercial interests, without the benefit of state aid for the first time in its history, the exhibits were limited strictly to Michigan products. Contrary to expectations, the exhibits, rather than the track on which running races are being held legally in Michigan for the first time in 40 years, proved the biggest drawing card.

The attendance, equal to that of any past opening day, was considered exceptional in view of the fact that, because of the haste with which the exposition was organized, not all the exhibits were

Plan To Protest Wisconsin Embargo

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2 (AP)—Leo T. Crowley, advisor to Governor A. Schmedeman, indicated today a direct appeal would be taken to President Roosevelt, if necessary, to stop action by several states which has been construed here as erecting a virtual embargo against Wisconsin dairy products.

Crowley referred particularly to steps taken in Pennsylvania, New York and Chicago to place restrictions upon dairy imports. He said that while the measure adopted were drawn up presumably in the interests of the public health and for protection of farmers in the territories concerned. They actually placed an embargo against Wisconsin which may lead to serious trade complications.

Search for Lindbergh Kidnapers to Continue

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—A year and a half after baby Lindbergh, 20 months old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was kidnapped and slain, the police search for the perpetrators of the crime is going on tenaciously.

New Jersey, New York and federal agencies are working unceasingly—hopeful that "the break" which will solve the kidnaping will come.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, and his aide, Capt. John J. Lamb, are leading the search in New Jersey where the crime was committed in the bleak Sourland Mountains.

$25,000 Reward Offered

Gov. A. Harry Moore has instructed Schwarzkopf never to relax his investigation. And Schwarzkopf, untiring, vigorous West Point graduate, is determined that his police career shall include the solution of the case. The state has also placed a $25,000 premium on the heads of the kidnapers.

In New York, a squad of 20 picked detectives is following every vague clue, every tip involving the case. The squad is working under Inspector John J. Lyons, tall, rangy head of the undercover force, whose job is to know the underworld.

Lyons, close-mouthed student of criminology, is convinced the crime can be solved. Although Schwarzkopf remains silent, he is said to share the same conviction.

MANY KILLED IN HURRICANE

Tropical Storm Sweeps Over Cuba; Three Score Dead

(By The Associated Press)

The death toll from the tropical storm which swept parts of Cuba Friday mounted rapidly Saturday night as the West Indies kept a sharp watch on another disturbance advancing from the Caribbean.

The number of dead in Cuba jumped from nine to more than three score as communications were restored and rescuers fought their way into communities previously isolated.

Cardenas Hard Hit

Cardenas, in the heart of the Cuban sugar belt, apparently was the hardest hit. More than 30 were killed there, and 60 to 80 men were reported missing. The latter comprised the crews of four sugar-laden boats which were believed lost.

Twenty were killed in the Santa Clara area. Matanzas reported four dead, Suga La Grande eight and Havana one.

Medical supplies were running short at Cardenas. The city was without lights or water.

The hurricane which lashed Cuba centered Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico north of Cape San Antonio. As the new disturbance, approximately 100 miles northwest of Turk's island, moved at the rate of 17 miles per hour.

No Danger in U. S.

The weather bureau at Washington and Miami would not predict the course of the new storm more than 24 hours in advance, although officials in the former city said there was no danger to the United States coastline during that period. The Miami forecaster expected its center to be south of Nassau by Sunday morning.

The observatory at Santiago, Cuba, however, predicted the latest blow would whip over Camaguey province of that island, between 2 and 4 a. m. Sunday.

Belated advices from Nassau reported seven deaths in the Long Island, Long Cay, Acklins and crooked island groups from the hurrican which later visited Cuba.

Young Democratic Clubs Pick Slate Of 1933 Officers

Kansas City, Sept. 2 (AP)—The young Democratic clubs of America, taking over complete control of their national convention from the Democratic national committee, late today chose a slate officers which included James Roosevelt, son of the president, as secretary.

The national committee, although vested with the powers of election, tossed the responsibility into the midst of a wildly shouting group of delegates who had demanded the right of selection, saying the committee might fall under the influence of senior party leaders.

Former Ambassador To Russia Is Dead

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—George Thomas Marye, former ambassador to Imperial Russia, died today in his 84th year at his home here after a two weeks' illness.

What's in Name? Beer Is Accused Of Running Still

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)—A former University of Michigan student was under arrest tonight following the discovery near here of what Washtenaw county deputies said was the largest distillery and cutting plant ever found in the region. The plant, officers said, was found in the home of Martin G. Beer, a mile south of Ann Arbor. They said they found a 200-gallon still and a large amount of brewery equipment. Beer came to Ann Arbor from Petoskey to attend the university some time ago.

AGED PIONEER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Anna F. McKana Is Stricken; Came Here in 1873

Following a paralytic stroke suffered on Aug. 26, Mrs. Anna F. McKana, one of Escanaba's pioneer residents, passed away at 12:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 South Fifth street. Mrs. McKana had not enjoyed good health for the past six months, but it was not until she was stricken a week ago that her condition became serious. Her son, George E. McKana, of Wilmette, Ill., was called immediately after his mother suffered from the stroke and with other members of the family was at her bedside when the end came.

Mrs. McKana had resided continously in Escanaba for the past 60 years and was widely known among the older residents of the city. To all who knew her the announcement of her death will come as a deep shock.

Mrs. McKana was born in Moscow, Livingston county, N. Y., on Aug. 15, 1851 and came to Escanaba with her husband, the late John H. McKana in 1873. Mr. McKana was killed in a railway accident in this city on July 29, 1902.

She is survived by one daughter and two sons, Mrs. William R. Smith and Elmer A. McKana of this city and George E. McKana of Wilmette; also a sister, Mrs. Julia Mason, Hazen, Nevada. Mrs. McKana was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal church and a life member of R. C. Hathaway chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. It was Mrs. McKana's wish that her friends do not send flowers at the time of her burial, and to further meet her wishes the funeral will be private.

Mrs. Macdonald Left Half Million

Flint, Mich., Sept. 2. (AP)—An estate of $519,589 left by Mrs. Grace B. MacDonald in trust, to be divided between her two daughters and her son Balfe, now serving a 10 to 15 year term in Jackson prison for her slaying, was revealed in circuit court today when petitions were filed asking the removal of the First National Bank and Trust company of Flint as receiver and the appointment of the Ann Arbor Trust company in its stead, in place.

"BLUE EAGLE" CREDIT PLAN BEING DRAWN

PROPOSAL TO HELP EMPLOYERS IN DISTRESS

BY JAMES P. SELVAGE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Awaiting the approval of President Roosevelt, a tentative plan for pouring out some of the Reconstruction corporation's millions to aid willing but financially disabled employers who are trying to operate under the N. R. A. tonight was nearing completion.

The rugged outlines, as disclosed today, embrace mortgage corporations formed by business men in various communities to receive funds from the R. F. C. and in turn lend them to business firms to supply money for the increased payrolls incidental to the recovery program.

Coal Code Not Completed

This plan took shape at the direction of President Roosevelt as Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery chief, ended his projected weekend of relaxation and threw himself into an apparently unsuccessful effort to end the disagreement within the bituminous coal industry.

After hours of arguing, the intention of having a coal code ready for the president upon his return to the capital went overboard and Johnson adjourned the conferences until Tuesday.

He said two of the conferees fell asleep during his talk with them and all were so tired after the weeks of night discussions that it was useless to try to get an accord from the non-union operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

May Seek Interpretation

So hedged about has Johnson become with labor problems involving the collective bargaining section of the recovery act that he said he was considering seeking from Attorney General Cummings an interpretation. The particular point of dispute now is the belief of the mine operators—in which Johnson joins—that contracts being drawn, by which all mine employers recognize the Lewis union, shall not constitute a closed shop to which other unions, or workers not belonging to any labor organization would be barred.

Johnson said informally that this would be as much a violation of the law guaranteeing collective bargaining of the worker's own choosing as a closed shop that barred unions entirely.

It was this question that brought the new flare up between the conferees, but Johnson still expressed confidence that an agreement would be worked out.

He pointed out that a code could be agreed upon within a matter of hours but that he was seeking to have all basic disputes ironed out beforehand to bring peace in the soft coal fields.

Ford Has Until Tuesday

The administrator still was without recent word from Henry Ford as to his attitude on the automobile code for the industry, but the Detroit manufacturer has until Tuesday—the day the code becomes effective — to affiliate himself with it.

Should he not do so, it was understood in authoritative sources, no immediate and positive action is intended by the administration.

Rely on Public Opinion

Officials expressed belief that even if Ford should choose to stand independent of the N. R. A.

(Continued on Page Two)

Hitlerites Resume Anti-Jew Campaign

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two of the foremost Hitler spokesmen told brown-shirted followers in convention today that unless the world takes measures to protect itself against "international Jewry's attempt to dominate," Bolshevism and chaos are likely to result.

Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, and Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, chief adviser on foreign policy, suddenly brought the race problem to prominence simultaneously with Hitler's own appearance before one group of 60,000 Nazi youths and another of 160,000 party functionaries.

Aviator Killed In Taking Off

F. De Pinedo

General Francesco De Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous airmen, met death when his plane crashed and burned at the start of a take-off for Baghdad yesterday.

VIRUS MAY BE DISEASE CLUE

Progress in Control of Sleeping Sickness is Made by Woman

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP)—Encouraged by an indication that "sleeping sickness' is caused by a filterable virus, health officials tonight pressed their attempts to learn more of the dread disease which has brought death to 59 persons here since July 30.

Credit for the first real progress in a study of the mysterious encephalitis, about which science knows virtually nothing, was given to Dr. Margaret G. Smith, assistant professor of pathology in Washington university.

Miss Smith is one of a score of laboratory experts who have been working almost unceasingly since the current outbreak first occurred here. Today, a few hours after disclosure of her discovery of a virus common to sleeping sickness victims, she declined to discuss her findings.

Two More Deaths

Dr. Howard A. McCordock, pathologist at a sentral laboratory set up to study the outbreak, defined a virus as "an agent which can be demonstrated only by its ability to produce disease." A virus, he explained further, contains no germ visible under the microscope.

Two deaths from sleeping sickness occurred in St. Louis today. Three persons died yesterday. A total of 453 patients have been reported in greater St. Louis.

Study of the disease, director by Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake of the United States public health service, shows many patients have completely recovered without showing ill effects. The death rate is lower than in several common diseases.

The alarming feature of the situation, however, has been the absence of knowledge as to how the disease was transmitted and how it could best be combatted.

Roosevelt Finds Poor Fishing On Week-End Cruise

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Hopes held earlier in the day by President Roosevelt for good fishing in Long Island waters today apparently diminished greatly as the day progressed.

The president and a party of friends left the Yacht Nourmahal, on which he is returning to Washington from Hyde Park, New York, to go fishing with Captain Herman Gray of Montauk, aboard the fishing boat Orca.

Two Are Killed At St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)—Louis J. Ellis, 25, and Evangeline McKercher, 22, both of Grand Rapids, were killed instantly late today in a collision involving three automobiles and a truck on U. S.-12 near here.

Edith Gorason, 19, and Vivian Ernwall, 18, both of Muskegon, and H. E. Pentecoste, of Kalamazoo, suffered minor injuries.

FAMED AIRMEN STRIKES FENCE ON TAKING OFF

ROY LIGGETT DIES IN CRASH AT CHICAGO

(By The Associated Press)

An internationally famous flyer and a young speed pilot were killed yesterday and six persons were seriously injured in three plane crashes.

General Francesco De Pinedo died in the flames of his monoplane when the ship failed to rise on an attempted takeoff for Baghdad, plunged into an iron fence and immediately took fire at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

Roy Liggett, Omaha aid speedster, was killed in the crash of his racing plane as he took off on a trial spin before the start of the day's program at the International Air Races in Chicago.

A plane piloted by J. L. Moss, of Lake Forest, Ill., pancaked at Palwaukee airport, near Chicago, causing injuries to Moss and five passengers.

DIED IN FLAMES

New York, Sept. 2. (AP)—Marquis General Francesca De Pinedo died in the flames of his blazing monoplane today as he attempted to take off on a non-stop solo flight to Baghdad that was intended to dispel the cloud of obscurity surrounding his brilliant career in aviation.

His heavily loaded plane, a "flying gas tank" containing 1,027 gallons of fuel, wabbled off the concrete runway at Floyd Bennett Field, skidded into the dirt and plunged into an iron fence near the administration building at 6:20 a. m. (EST).

In split seconds it was a pyre for the 43-year-old twice conqueror of the Atlantic, who was planning a record-breaking distance hop for the glory of Benito Mussolini, who forced De Pinedo into retirement and obscurity.

Spectators Periled

Several spectators, grouped near the administration building, narrowly escaped death or injury from De Pinedo's oncoming plane. The flier applied screeching brakes in time to avoid hitting the group.

White-faced and speechless, more than 200 friends and associates of the famous former ace of the Royal Italian Air Force, saw the dramatic climax of De Pinedo's "beau geste."

For the flier's determination to add to the glory of his homeland and re-establish himself in the esteem of Mussolini was well-known to his intimates here.

"This will probably be De Pinedo's last big flight," one friend said recently while the flier was preparing for his take off. "He wants above all to regain his place in the sun."

Owned Vast Fortune

Entwined too in the emotional background of the flight was the oft-rumored that the flier, a bachelor whose fortune was estimated at about $4,000,000, once was engaged to the former Princess Giovanna Elizabeth daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy. The rumor never was confirmed.

Efforts to pull De Pinedo out of the wrecked plane were balked by the flames. The marquis, scion of an old and honored Italian family, was burned beyond recognition.

OMAHA FLYER DIES

Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Sept. 2. (AP)—A buffeting wind brought tragedy to the second day of the international air races, causing the death of Roy Liggett, 37 year old racing pilot from Omaha, Neb.

Liggett, pushing his tiny red racing plane at 175 miles an hour in a qualifying trial for the first contest of the afternoon was killed when his ship had its left wing torn off by terrific pressure resulting from its speed and the resistance of a 25 mile an hour wind.

The ship crashed in a nearby cornfield, spinning down from a height of 300 feet. The metal body of the plane, a racer that other pilots described as "a seat strapped to a power plant motor"

(Continued on Page Two)

NO PAPER TUESDAY

Because of the Labor Day observance, the Escanaba Daily Press will not publish Tuesday morning. The next issue of the paper will appear on Wednesday.

Escanaba Returns to Central Standard Time 11:55 Monday Night

EXPECT FORD TO GIVE PLAN ON NRA SOON

(Continued from Page One)

day week. The N. R. A. code provides 43 cents an hour for a 35-hour week.

Chevrolet Plan Explained

The Chevrolet Motor Co., in announcing its plans for the "company union," said that it was presenting a plan which workers may "enjoy benefits of self-organization without cost to themselves." Membership would be open to all factory workers who are of age, are citizens or have their first papers and have worked 90 days with the company. Those with "executive powers" would be barred.

A works council would be elected in each of the plants, by secret election managed entirely by employes and on company time. The council would receive complaints and take up with the management matters involving wages, hours, and working conditions. A general council would be formed consisting of chairman of all plant councils, this body meeting regularly in Detroit. The announcement declared membership is "purely voluntary in accordance with the N. R. A. code."

Discussing the St. Louis protest, M. E. Coyle, vice president of Chevrolet, seconded the statement of the St. Louis manager in reporting some employes were laid off due to seasonal slack in production.

"We have no way of knowing which employes belong to a union and which do not," he said. "Some union men undoubtedly were among those laid off. But it is absolutely wrong to assume that they were dismissed because of their affiliations."

Declaring the company plans to "abide by the N. R. A. code in all its provisions," Coyle said employes had a right to organize as they please, and said no pressure has been brought to bear on them to join in the employes' union.

"The government was a signatory to the code in evidence of its reliefs that the terms were fair to labor," he said. "I think, therefore, that we have a right to look to the government to protect us against unfair accusations so long as we conscientiously live up to the provisions of the code."

FORD BOYCOTT

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP)—George Creel, district administrator for the national relief administration, told Governor James Rolph, Jr., today he would not commit himself regarding a suggested California embargo on Ford products until he has been advised as to the federal government's attitude toward Henry Ford, who has been hesitant about accepting the NRA automotive code.

Governor Rolph then said he would not act on a suggestion that the state government refuse to purchase Ford automobiles until the federal administration announces its policy.

Governor Rolph was informed today that the governors of Maine and Pennsylvania had instructed their state purchasing departments not to buy Ford cars until Henry Ford accepts the NRA code. Governor Rolph was asked if he would do this.

RECEIVES NO WORD

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP)—A. J. Barnaud, manager of the district office of the department of commerce here, said today he had received no instructions from Washington relative to the failure of the Ford Motor Co., as yet to sign the N. R. A. automobile code, and had taken no initiative in attempting to obtain the motor manufacturer's signature.

Asked concerning a report that Ward Choate, legal adviser for the department of commerce, had been in conference with Ford attorneys, Barnaud declared that Choate was on a vacation that did not end until next Tuesday, and that if he were engaged in any Ford negotiations they were not known to the department.

"I have had no communication from the Ford company, and have sent none to them," he said. "Neither have I sent any messages to Washington in regard to Ford's position."

SIX BALLOONS LEAVE CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

IX piloted by Ward T. Van Orman with Frank A. Trotter as aide. It was quickly followed by the big mustard colored bag of the Belgians, Philipp Quersin and Martial Van Schelle. Then in order rose the U. S. Navy baloon piloted by Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle and Lieut. Charles H. Kendall, aide; the Polish "Spads," Capt. Franciszek Hynek, pilot, and Lieut. Z. Burgzynski, aide; the remaining German entry, the "Deutschland," Dr. Erick Koerner and Richard Schuetze, aide; and finally France's representative, Geoge Ravina and Georges Blanchet, crew.

"At a very high altitude, the balloons might strike a current of air which would take them due east but they would have to go up at least two miles to reach it," said Donnell. "All will probably travel northeastward and should make between 75 and 100 miles in five hours."

Iron Mountain — The Iron Mountain - Kingsford Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday afternoon elected Dr. F. O. Logic as president to succeed G. A. Gustafson, who had held the office the past year.

In addition, Abbott Fox was elected vice-president, succeeding Frank Blair. Leo Mortensen was again chosen as treasurer and Mr. Blair was re-elected secretary.

History of Escanaba

A Review of Its Early Growth, With a Description of Its Industries, Resources and Commercial Position Half Century Ago

Previous to the present century, there is no record of any settler establishing himself within the boundaries of what is now known as Delta County, and which embraces the country immediately surrounding the present town site of Escanaba. Indeed it is claimed that until subsequent to the year 1800, no Indian village even was located here, and beyond occasional visits from roving bands of marauders and French coureurs des bois, the place was invested with primeval solitude. Amongst the aborignals however it was held in high esteem as a prolific fishing ground, and was periodically the rendezvous of Otchipwe, and later on of occasional white fisherman, who according to Andreas, plied their avocation in the protected waters adjacent to Sand Point, as early as the year 1812, but it was not till 1830, if we may believe the published testimony of other witnesses, and viva voce evidence, that any white man permanently settled in the neighborhood of the present city, and this was at Flat Rock at the month of Escanaba river, which stream emptiss into the bay some four miles to the northward. It was upon the banks of this picturesque river, that the first industry taxing the application of machinery was established and the services of a sawmill driven by water power enlisted to convert the solid trunks of gigantic white pines into the manufactured article of commerce.

Of the traditions of those early days though offering interesting material for volumes with their glamour of Indian romance and adventure inseparable from pioneer experiences and with ever fresh charm that surrounds the chronicles of one's forefathers, this narrative is not intended to deal—but rather to demonstrate the fact, as evidenced by the wealth of the older residents that as money producing factors, the natural resources of the place stand without rival. One of the earliest white settlers of whom there is any trace was Louis A. Roberts, an Indian trader who squatted on the river referred to —near where the saw mill stood —in 1838. This mill, shortly after, passed into the hands of the Smith Brothers who abandoned the old site in 1844, and moved nearer to the river's mouth, and erected a more modern saw mill and upon the site subsequently occupied by the great Ludington corporation. In 1840 William R. Burt commenced the survey of the Upper Peninsula, cotemporary with the Geological survey then in progress which was commenced in 1831 by Mr. Houghton. The extinguishment of the Indian titles was effected in 1842, the tribes consisting principally of Chippewas, Menominees and some Saxon Foxes. According to the last available returns (1884) there was a total Indian population of 6,900 in the entire state of Michigan.

BY WALTER R. NURSEY

(Written in 1890)

Out of the necessities which existed in a country where the omnipresence of iron rendered the ordinary compass useless, Mr. Burt evolved the solar instrument, which soon superceded in the service of the surveys, the unreliable magnetic needle. Mr. Burt was an unalterable believer in the great mineral possibilities of the country, and the commercial future of its then most promising location. With one exception his predictions have been verified. He always insisted that the city of Marquette would be for all time the premier shipping port of the peninsula. The idea of Escanaba springing into prominence he would never allow. Fate, based however on unassailable trade facts, decreed otherwise. Marquette's shipping business is not only languishing but declining, and today,—I have diagrammatically illustrated this elsewhere—is but one half of that of Escanaba's, whose business on the other hand is as rapidly increasing in a converse ration.

In the fall of 1844 two more pioneers were added to the list of Flat Rock contingent, in the persons of Darius Clark and Silas Billings, the former of whom, with the Louis A. Roberts previously mentioned, took up a claim on the White fish river at the head of the bay, in 1846, and operated a water mill there. This same year the Flat Rock property was acquired by Jefferson Sinclair and Daniel Wells of Milwaukee, who in turn five years later transferred their interest to the N. Ludington and composed of Nelson and Harrison Ludington, Jefferson Sinclair and Daniel Wells, and it was with this last corporation that the present Stephenson interest; first represented by I. Stephenson became identified with the great business of lumbering tributary to Escanaba.

So as will be seen the spot continued to attract growing attention. To the south and west also of Escanaba, seven miles distant, the facilities offered by the Ford river, a stream emptying into Green Bay, tempted other men, Messrs. Billings, Richards and Bliss, who established a small mill there in 1845, upon the unpretentious foundations of all of which immature industries, have arisen the vast concerns whose respective outputs now range from 25 to 35 million feet of pine annually. In 1843 Delta county was first mapped out by the hydrographers, and its boundaries registered, but owing to the extreme sparseness of its population it was attached to Mackinac county for judicial and all other executive purposes. It received its name, so it is stated by local authorities, from its resemblance to the celebrated estuary of the river Nile. The similitude, however, is an alleged one only, and has no foundation in fact.

Meanwhile, Sand Point, the Escanaba of those primitive days, continued to bow its chrome green crest of stately pines, before the invigorating breezes, of tempestuous Michigan. The windy summers solstice, with its baptism of virile ozone, imparted aggressive vigor to these monarchs of the forest, all glistening in the drench hurled at them, by the resonant breakers that thundered at their base, and dumb to the lumberman's sentence, borne on the echo of the woodman's axe from naked Flat Rock and umbrageous Ford river.

To one who has never experienced the sunlit solemnity of a true pine forest, or listened to the weird and plaintive melody that seems to possess, together with an indescribable fragrance—the trembling spike-like leaves, but a faint idea can be formed of the glories of the wilderness of fir, which still clothes the sandy slopes, and hides the rocky ore beds, of the northern peninsula. The law of demand—that underlying principle which governs every human action, whether of sentiment or business—recognized however in the case of Sand Point, no especial canon of exemption. Flat Rock wanted saw logs. So about the year 1852 Messrs. Sinclair and Ludington sent in their first gang of workmen, to operate on hitherto sacred Escanaba, and to the ring of the axe, the crisp splinter of flying chips, and the crash of falling timber, the creation of a new city dawned.

But one house only was built at the time, a log affair on the bay shore opposite to the present Ludington hotel, where it remained in solitary magnificence until 1863, when railway construction and the building of the first great ore dock, necessitated the erection of three other dwellings; these were the lumber camp boarding shack, kept by Hart; the ore dock boarding house kept by Robert Connelly, and the railway company's headquarters, run by Ellis. Previous to this, however, it must be understood that the place had been visited by a few explorers and surveyors, and out of these few Eli P. Royce, was one o fthe number, who, captured by the beauties and prospects of the place, could not resist its potent attractions, and nine years after his first visit, which was in 1854, when he was engaged in a survey of the country, and when other than the old log hut mentioned, at that time deserted, there was no human life or habitation—he succumbed to the temptation and permanently took up his abode in Escanaba. This was in 1863 when the city consisted of three boarding houses named. Mr. Royce may therefore be regarded as the patriarch of the Iron Port of the World.

In 1862 the transfer of the property upon which now stands the city of Escanaba, took place. Sections 19, 20, 30 and 31 were bought from the Ludington company by N. Ludington, D. Wells, Jr., Perry H. Smith and Geo. L. Dunlap. What the consideration was, available records do not determine, but henceforth the bounds as noted became the new town plat. Previous to this, in 1858, Mr. Oliver reached here from New Brunswick, and entered the employ of the Stephenson company.

Mr. Royce's second coming seemed to carry with it the infection of the fever of settlement; in 1863 he surveyed and platted the town, whose situation can be described in brief, as part of Township 38, Range 22 West, on the west shore of Little Bay de Noquet, and its confluence with the northern waters of Green Bay; the township itself having been surveyed many years previously. Prior to the influx of the early settlers in 1864-5 and 6, Mr. Charles E. Brotherton, surveyor and explorer, had thoroughly tramped the country that lay between Marquette and Menominee, being engaged in the survey of lands in the last named range as early as 1853; in 1854 he examined lands for 70 miles up the Escanaba, and in 1857 for 30 miles up the Ford River, and previous to 1865, when he became land examiner for the Chicago and North-Western railway company, and since as a resident of Escanaba, has been a valuable exponent of the varied richness, of its resources. In 1864 the branch line of this road was completed to Negaunee, and the settlement and building up of the place marched onward hand in hand. During this and the following years, Messrs. Finnegan, McFall and Perrin arrived; Mr. J. F. Oliver, Judge Emil Glazer and Mr. C. C. Royce filing an appearance about the same time. With the establishment of the railway terminus came many employes of the road, several of whom remained, and have since risen to fill responsible positions. Martin L. Dunn, the first white child born in Escanaba, filed an appearance in 1863, and was presented with a town lot in acknowledgment of his condescension. In 1864 Mr. James O'Brien, storekeeper of the Chicago and North-Western railway company, joined the band of self-imposed exiles. In 1866, the Atkinson Brothers opened the first regular store in Escanaba.

It was also in 1866 that Simon Greenhoot, an Austrian hustler, arrived upon the scene, and established himself in business, in a very humble way. In the vernacular of the country, he was not long in "getting there." A short apprenticeship sufficed his purpose. It was not long before he acquired the ways of the country, together with a considerable share of its redundant cash. He dealt in staples, German socks, and lumbermen's Mackinaws, and being joined by his brother Soloman in 1870, rapidly expanded his fortune. Eleven years since he built the Greenhoot brick block, and in 1886, established the Delta County Bank. His recent death necessitated the closing of the bank, and the surviving brothers attend exclusively to the dry goods business of the firm. Mr. Greenhoot was a sample of the result of Escanaba's opportunities, embraced.

J. N. Hiller, in 1864, erected the first family residence upon the site of the present freight yards, and later in the same year the Ludington hotel, the Tilden house, and Oliver house, were built in the order named; and with one or two others, including a primitive postoffice, constituted the lodging capacity of Escanaba, some ten or a dozen houses in all being completed in the course of the year. In 1865 the number of houses has been variously stated by old settlers to have been less than fifty, sheltering a population of some three to four hundred souls, the most of whom were employed either on the railway, or in the construction of the enormous ore dock.

(To Be Continued)

South Carolina is known as the Palmetto state.

FAMED AIRMEN STRIKES FENCE ON TAKING OFF

(Continued from Page One)

was tangled and twisted so badly that steel saws were required to remove the pilot's body.

Plane Hits Tree

The same wind condition nearly brought death to six other persons at nearby Palwaukee airport. A plane piloted by J. L. Moss of Lake Forest, Ill., was swung half way around, brushed against a tree, and "pancaked" to a landing.

Moss and his five passengers were injured seriously, and the plane wash badly damaged.

The passengers, all members of the family of Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix, Mich., had chartered the plane for an hour's trip from the airport and were just completing their excursion when the accident occurred.

Dr. McMillan suffered a broken shoulder and severe bruises and Mrs. McMillan's injuries were similar. Lita, their 18 year old daughter, suffered a fractured skull, physicians said, the other daughter, Frieda, and son, Albert, received severe cuts and bruises. The pilot had both legs fractured and was cut and bruised about the body.

The Michigan family had been visiting friends in Evanston since Wednesday and planned the air trip as the final event of their stay.

Wittman Wins

S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., flier won the first of the international air race events—a 20 mile event—with a speed of 166.55 miles per hour. Lyman Woelpel of Bloomington, Ill., placed second with E. F. Gallagher, Niles, Mich., third.

Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., won the thirty mile South Bend trophy race for planes of not more than 375 inch piston displacement. He pushed his speed creation through rough air at an average of 176.25 MPH. Leland S. Miles and George O. Hague, both of Los Angeles, Cal., were second and third.

MILLIONS WILL RECEIVE WORK

Optimistic Prediction Is Made by A. F. of L. Chief

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—A prediction that millions more workers, led by the National Recovery Act, soon would "march into the ranks of organized labor" was made today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"For the first time in all the Labor Day celebrations that have been thus far held," Green said in a holiday statement," labor can read a section in a federal statute which clearly defines the right of labor to organize, to bargain collectively and to be represented by representatives of their own choosing. Supplementing this is a section which declares that workers shall not be required to join a company union as a condition of employment.

"The workers of the nation will read Section 7 of the Industrial Recovery Act, containing these definitions of the right of labor to organize, with a feeling of proud satisfaction. It will be indeed a most gratifying and inspiring experience for working men and women to participate in the celebration of labor this year to know and understand that their right to organize has been clearly defined by a federal statute passed by the congress of the United States and approved by the nation's president.

"As a result of this state of mind which will be reflected in Labor Day celebrations throughout the land, the organizing campaign which has been moving forward during the laast several months will gain new impetus. The conviction that labor, acting collectively, will occupy a new and larger place in the economic and industrial life of the nation and that, in the future, labor is destined to play a larger part in the establishment of industrial relations and in the origination and formation of economic policies will serve as an urge to organizing effort and organizing achievement.

"BLUE EAGLE" CREDIT PLAN BEING DRAWN

(Continued from Page One)

program, public opinion against him would be sufficient to make his a losing battle. It was pointed out that should the manufacturer adopt a course of higher wages and lower maximum hours than are included in the automobile code, he would not be able to display the Blue Eagle of N. R. A. without signing a certificate of compliance with the code.

Despite this method, described as "letting nature take its course," the administration was depicted as determined, not only in Ford's case, but in that of all important employers that none should deliberately reject the recovery program.

Should it be necessary, it was said President Roosevelt was ready to invoke the licensing provisions of the act under which he would issue permits to manufacturers to operate. A jail sentence and fine for operating without a license is provided.

Credit Plan Outlined

The tentative credit plan to be placed before President Roosevelt next week would permit business men to set up a mortgage company in their own community which would become eligible to receive direct loans from the Reconstruction corporation and in turn make loans to industry to finance the increased payrolls and, possibly, larger merchandise inventories.

This indirect method had been decided upon because all provisions for loans directly to industry were stricken out of the recovery-public works bill before it went to congress.

Jesse Jones, the R. F. C. chairman, suggested a possible alternative plan of increasing the capital structure of banks through the issuance of preferred stock in which the R. F. C. would participate.

From Reconstruction corporation officials it was learned that a survey had shown many individual business men could marshal sufficient security for loans, although much of it has been adjudged by banks not sufficiently liquid for security there.

Jones supported the statement of Administrator Johnson that the commercial banks were not functioning enough to meet demands, alithough they as a whole have the necessary funds.

The R. F. C. head said credit through the regular channels probably would loosen up as the recovery program advanced.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bob Russell Here — Robert V. Russell, Lansing, arrived in Escanaba yesterday to make arrangements for the shipment of his furniture to his new home. Russell is now employed as disbursement clerk in the auditor general's office.

* * *

Sales Tax Blanks—Persons who made sales tax returns to Lansing last month will receive their tax blanks for August direct from the office of James E. Mogan, managing director of the state board of tax administration. Those making out returns for the first time in August may obtain blanks from the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

NEW BALLROOM OPENED HERE

Crowd of 700 Attends Opening of Argonne Gardens

More than seven hundred persons last night attended the gala opening of the beautiful and spacious Argonne Gardens, west of Escanaba, where Johnny Davis and his famous N. B. C. orchestra are furnishing the music for the week-end series of dances.

The floor, 90 by 50 feet, was in excellent condition for the grand opening. One of the subjects of attraction was the large oil painting of a mountain forest scene, occupying a space, 50 by 16 feet, on the north wall of the ballroom. The painting was done by the Ball Studio of Iron Mountain.

Another feature of the dance hall, which was the subject of much favorable comment, was the modernistic lighting fixtures, which present constantly changing illumination effects. Different colors of the rainbow are produced by the novel lighting device.

Peltier Brothers are the owners and operators of the new ballroom. Dances will be held again tonight and tomorrow night.

The police of St. John, N. B., have adopted a courtesy plan for visiting motorists. In case of traffic law violations, a sticker is pasted on the windshield informing the motorist that he has violated the law and thanking him not to let it happen again.

102 GO BACK TO WORK HERE

NRA Brings Increase in Purchasing Power in August

Forty-nine Escanaba employers have increased wages and 102 unemployed persons have been given work during the past few weeks with the adoption of National Recovery Act codes, it was disclosed in a partial survey conducted by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Two hundred postcard questionnaires were sent out by the chamber of commerce, and up to yesterday 87 employers had sent in their replies.

The I. Stephenson and the Sawyer-Stoll companies were the largest employers of new labor.

If the lumbering business continues as favorable as it has been, it is anticipated that there will be much logging activity in the upper peninsula woods this fall and winter. A half dozen jobbers started operations last week for the I. Stephenson company, and others are also planning to start up soon.

The Sawyer-Stoll company started up a new camp at Stack, near Little Lake, last week, giving employment to 40 men. The forest products will be trucked from the scene of operations to the railroad landing.

The Bonifas Lumber company will operate three or four camps in the Newberry district and a couple in the Marenisco area.

Pulpwood and other short stuff make up a large proportion of the forest products being produced in the woods of this section. Jobbers in pulpwood, however, are proceeding carefully with their plans, as conditions in the upper Michigan and Wisconsin paper industry are still uncertain, pending the working out of a definite plan under the National Recovery Act for increasing and stabilizing prices for news print and other papers.

Delaware state police have been stopping trucks along Delaware's highways and compelling drivers who have been working more than 16 hours to sleep.

A radio built for use on motorcycles was exhibited at the convention of International Chiefs of Police at Chicago recently.

The tongues of some moths and butterflies are as long as their bodies.

DELFT

NOTE—Prices on this picture
Matinee—2:30: 25c - 10c
Nights—7 & 9: Adults 35c
Students—25c
Children with parents—10c

TODAY
MON. - TUES.

Attend the Matinee or come early on the first show at night and avoid the crowds—

Marie DRESSLER BEERY Wallace

TUGBOAT ANNIE

with Robert Young . . Maureen O'Sullivan

Lovin' again . . and fightin' again . . just for the fun of making up! At last—here they are — the screen's "great lovers" at their funniest!

And Short Subjects

Coming to the DELFT *Wednesday and Thursday*

In Person

GENE AUTRY

OKLAHOMA'S YODELING COWBOY

direct from WLS Chicago

FUN — MUSIC — SONGS

On The Screen—

Kay Francis — Nils Asther
Walter Huston — Phillips Holmes
in
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Pay Your Old Bills

with rented money

We loan up to $100.00—Chattel Mortgage on furniture—Repay every two weeks or monthly out of income.

INQUIRE AT OFFICE

Industrial Finance Corporation

109 SO. 7th STREET PHONE 1023

ARRAIGN 2 IN DANIELS CASE

Chester Tuyls and Howard Schire Placed Under Arrest

Chester Tuyls, 23, and Howard Schire, 23, both of Cornell, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday afternoon on a charge of felonious assault, in connection with the death of Laverne H. Daniels, Marine City, member of the C. C. camp at Kates.

Both Tuyls and Schire demanded a preliminary hearing, which was set for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9. They furnished bonds of $1,000 for their release.

The two young men were arrested by Sheriff William E. Miron Friday afternoon after a two weeks investigation of the case.

Tuyls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuyls, owners of the Riverside Gardens dance hall, which Daniels attended on a Saturday night two weeks ago. Early Sunday morning, Daniels was run over by an automobile as he lay on the highway about a half mile from the dance hall. The driver of the car sighted the inert body on te road too late to stop.

Suspicion was directed toward young Tuyls, it is understood, by the actions of his mother when she was questioned several days ago by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller, following the discovery of Daniels' blood-stained hat in the dance hall. At one point of questioning, Mrs. Tuyls broke down and sobbed, but upon regaining composure she refused to give the reason for her actions.

It is expected that other arrests will be made. Tuyls and Schire insist they are innocent.

One of the innovations of Napoleon was the metric system of weights and measures, with the meter as the basic unit, which became compulsory in France in 1801; Jean Piccard, French astronomer who lived from 1620 to 1682, is given original credit for the idea.

More than $8,000,000 is paid out annually in pensions to Confederate veterans, their widows, and, in some cases, their servants, by the southern states.

Eagles Meet At Iron Mountain Sunday Evening

Noah Marcoe, Joseph Beauclaire, and Walter Dufresne of the local Eagles Lodge will attend the upper peninsula gathering of the organization at Iron Mountain today at which three Michigan state senators, Derham of Iron Mountain, Doyle of Menominee and Heidkamp of Lake Linden will be initiated.

Because of the fact that Senators Derham and Doyle were ardent workers for the Michigan old age pension law, the class to be initiated has been named in their honor. Enactment of old age pensions is part of the Eagles' national program.

The gathering here is the first of its kind ever to be arranged in the upper peninsula. Among the guests will be Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, and his party which will on Sunday start a good will tour of upper Michigan, and Albert Burkman, of Calumet, state president of the Eagles.

The banquet will be prepared and served by members of the Eagles, the women's auxiliary of the organization.

Banquet Program

The program at which Clyde Luke, former president of the Iron Mountain lodge, will be toastmaster, will include the following numbers:

Selection, Bessemer band; call to order, Nick Dulan, president of the Iron Mountain aerie; introduction by Dulan of Clyde Luke, as toastmaster; address of welcome, Mayor Gereon Fredrickson; response, Albert Burkman, state president; address, Thomas Armstrong, of Detroit, state organizer for the Eagles; selection, Billo's orchestra; address, Secretary Fitzgerald; address, Senator Doyle; explanation of old age pension law and introduction of prominent guests, Senator Derham; closing address, M. J. Fox, of Iron Mountain, life members of the Eagles.

The meeting is expected to attract hundreds of persons, particularly because the visitors will include well known state office holders and a number of officials of the Eagles.

Some airlines have recently introduced sleeping apartments on their transcontinental planes. They use tri-motored planes, each of which accommodates six sleeping passengers.

-:- Munising News -:-

SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Supt. Wood Announces Personnel of Schools in Munising

Munising, Mich.—Superintendent H. A. Wood announces that everything is in readiness for opening of schools in Munising Township, Tuesday morning, September 5. The complete list of teachers for the year will be as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL

H. A. Wood, Superintendent.
R. W. Jackson, Principal, English.
George R. Anderson, History.
Berwyn Anthony, Chemistry, Physics.
Lyle K. Atkins, Mathematics, Band, Chorus.
Josie Clark, French, Mathematics.
Rosella Cole, Commerce.
A. K. Jackson, Civics and Occupations, General Science, Mathematics.
Arnold Jeanson, Mathematics.
Howard Berkel, English, Social Science.
Esther Kemp, Latin, Public Speaking.
Elvira Krantz, Home Economics.
Madge Mayforth, Civics and Occupations, Physiology, Physical Training.
Margaret Johnston, English.
Henry Nelson, Manual Training, Mathematics.
Emil Peterson, Jr. H. S. Social Science, Physiology, Physical Training.
Ruby Blizel, English, Biology.

ELEMENTARY

Mather

Amy Leece, Kindergarten.
Mabel Johnson, Principal, 3rd and 4th grades.
Elsie Berube, 2nd and 3rd grades.
Johanna Genry, 1st grade.

Lincoln

Amy Leece, Kindergarten.
Minnie Brown, Principal, 6th grade.
Ella Olsen, 5th grade.
Louisa Sibley, 4th grade.
Lena Delger, 3rd grade.
Alice Ikola, 2nd grade.
Donna Baker, 1st grade.

Washington

Aili Skytta, Principal, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th grades.
Lynn Vendien, Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd grades.

Wetmore

Pearl Leece—Grades 1-6.

Shingleton

John H. A. Oldaker, grades 1-6.

Van Meer

Ingrid Rundquist, grades 1-6.

Melstrand

Kenneth Musson, grades 1-8.

The first day of school will be a regular day of work and all pupils should be present. Elementary pupils should report at their buildings between 8:30 and 8:40 a. m.; high school students at 8:20.

Higher Enrollment

Indications are that the enrollment this year will be possibly higher than other years. There are 1749 persons enumerated on this year's school census, as compared with 1707 in 1932. The school faculty, both in the grades and in the high school, has been decreased. Classes will be considerably larger in most instances. Larger classes mean that there is less of the teacher's time that can be devoted to each pupil. It will be especially necessary under these conditions that attendance of pupils be regular and that they arrive on time.

Because of the fact that only one teacher is employed in each of the township schools, it is no longer possible to have the teachers give their time in caring for five-year old pupils. So little attention can be paid to them that it is unwise to have them start school under these conditions and possibly dislike it from the beginning. The Board of Education, therefore, are asking that this year parents keep five-year old children at home in all school districts where regular kindergarten work is not offered.

Entrance Requirement

Attention is again called to the entrance age of pupils. All pupils who will be five years old on or before December 31, 1933, should start kindergarten the first day of school. Children who will be six by the same date should enroll in first grade. Children of the right age for entering first grade may do so whether they have attended kindergarten or not. The Mather kindergarten will be in session in the morning, and the Lincoln kindergarten in the afternoon each day.

Munising township schools will start this year and endeavor to go as far as finances will permit. Were it not for the fact that some funds will be available from last year, when the schools were operated $14,000 under the budget, the school term would undoubtedly be short. According to the present financial restrictions, it would not be possible this year to raise sufficient revenue to keep the schools in operation for the regular length of time.

Death Calls Pioneer

Iron Mountain—Henry LaFountaine, aged 77, pioneer Iron Mountain business man and former member of the city council, died at 9:05 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, 723 River avenue, following a lingering illness.

Had he lived until September 22, Mr. LaFountaine would have reached his seventy-eighth birthday. He was born on that date in 1855 in St. Stanislas, province of Quebec, Canada. Mr. LaFountaine received his education in Canada and was wed there 56 years ago. About half a century ago the family moved to Wilson, Wis., where he entered the logging business, but two years later they came to Iron Mountain.

The president of the United States has the power to modify or cancel air and ocean mail contracts.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Canfield of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Harton of St. Joseph Island, Ont., were week-end visitors at the George Walker Sr. home. Returning to their homes Sunday evening.

A gravel Bee at the L. D. S. hall last Saturday filled in some of the low spots and graveled the new driveway, while several truck loads were dumped, there is still need of more which will be hauled later on. Some painting wood splitting and piling and cleaning up in general was done. The woman folks served dinner and supper at the hall. Twenty-three had dinner-picnic style, which was enjoyed by the workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker jr., and two children with Mrs. Charles Baker sr., arrived from Menominee, Mich. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Baker had been visiting her son and family for two weeks. From here Mr. and Mrs. Baker jr. went to Negaunee, Mich. Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Malette and son, mother and brother of Mrs. Charles Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker were visitors in Escanaba last Sunday, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boomer at Wells. Mrs. Walker continues to improve in health.

Mrs. Frank Cameron visited her daughter Beatrice at the Laing Hospital, Escanaba last Sunday. Beatrice has not been able to return home, as was expected by the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and family after a week's visit with relatives returned to their home in Detroit last Saturday. Vera and Margaret, their daughters had spent the vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid and other relatives.

Mrs. William Reid, daughter, Mabel, grandson, Richard and Stanley Gill and Mrs. Jack, were visitors at the Frank Cool home in Manistique last Saturday afternoon.

Martha Brearley spent the first part of the week with her sister, Mrs. M. Lindberg in Manistique and was one of a party to visit Munising and the Pictured Rocks Tuesday.

The Misses Brock and Thayer of Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors at the Brearley home Saturday.

Ivan Belanger, his aunt, Mrs. Whitford and friend have returned to their homes in Washington and Oregon. Edwin Belanger who came home from Washington with his brother Ivan will remain at Whitedale until later on.

John Ring has been pressing hay in the Swedish Settlement in the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg of Manistique were callers at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughter Esther from the River Road were callers at the Brearley home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ben Davis visited relatives in Newberry last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers Sr., were visitors at the Robert Rice home at Calspar Wednesday evening to see the new grandson, who has come to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice. Mrs. Rice was formerly Ella Rodgers and this is the first son. They have three daughters.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

PUBLICITY WAS BAD FOR MOLEY

"Brain Truster" Figured He Was Ruined at London Parley

Washington — Professor Raymond Moley, soon to be Editor Moley, has good reason to regard himself as a victim of publicity. Events that led up to his resignation as leading member of President Roosevelt's much discussed "brain trust" grew out of the over-publicizing of Moley himself.

The professor had his day when he could not pick up a newspaper without finding himself featured in front page news. It would be surprising if it did not exhilarate him. Then he as suddenly dropped out of the news picture completely with his shift to special crime surveyor for the White House. His ultimate resignation was a foregone conclusion from that moment.

* * *

The writer has been told that when Dr. Moley got back from London in the midst of a wave of unfavorable publicity as a result of the part he played in the abortive exchange stabilization effort there, he regarded himself as "a ruined man." He said as much to one of President Roosevelt's most intimate aides.

Wanted Secretary's Job

It has been no secret from the start that Dr. Moley would have liked to have been a member of the White House secretariat. The President's strategy in picking three old friends for that job, aside from the assurances of utter loyalty to himself that gave, had this significance: All three are newspaper veterans. They are trained political observers and advisers, each in his own field. And the presidency is a political job.

Moley was an important cog in quite another aspect of Mr. Roosevelt's planning. He was a technician in the realm of economic theorizing.

Swamps and wet lands of the United States have a total area of about 79,005,023 acres.

DANCE
and Flower Social
at UNITY HALL
Labor Day Eve, Sept. 4
Modern and old time music by
DELTA DANDIES
Ladies without flowers 10c
Men 25c
Starting 9 o'clock
Lunch will be served

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

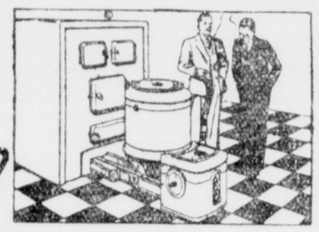
The Welfare Of The Worker

is the determining factor in the welfare of the nation. For this reason, the whole American people rejoices as Labor celebrates its own Day with the outlook for the future brighter than it has been for several years past.

The State Savings Bank welcomes the opportunity to thank the wage earners of the Escanaba section for their generous good will—and to pledge adherence to the policies which have earned their confidence.

The STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba Mich.

Install IRON FIREMAN NOW



Iron Fireman can be purchased on easy monthly payments and can be quickly installed in a hot water, steam, vapor or warm air heating plant.

Now is a good time to install an Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burner. The job will be quickly done by our experienced men. There is no reason to delay—you might as well be getting the economy of Iron Fireman firing and enjoying the benefits of this greatly improved method of heating.

F. A. SHAW
102 FIRST AVE. SO. PHONE 1782

3327

COLISEUM
LABOR DAY DANCE
Music by
JOE BILLO
and His ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9 to 1
Adm. Men 40c Ladies 25c

CORONA 4
Portable Typewriter
$45.00 Formerly $60.00
Also
Rebuilt Portable Standard Machines
Office Service Co.
L. C. Smith & Corona Dealers
Escanaba, Mich.

Delta Made Creamery

PRESENTS

Buttered Pecan Ice Cream

A Real Labor Day Special On Parade

Phone 1103

And Ask For

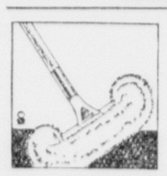
Buttered Pecan Ice Cream

Allo Funeral Home
400 S. 10th Street Phone 192
Samuel E. Dunn E. B. Harvey
A. D. LaBranche, Asst.

Lauerman's

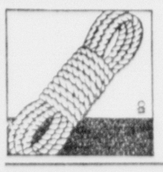
STORE CLOSED MONDAY — That all may join with Trades and Labor Assembly in proper celebration of Labor Day featuring Escanaba's 50th Anniversary as a chartered city.

Fall CLEANING needs



Sprustex Dust Mops
The favorite reversible Wall or Dust Mops. Sizes and shapes to fit every need.
45c - 75c - 95c

Lauerman's House Paint
Gallon $1.10—Quarts 15c
Just the paint for indoor clean up or outside if you wish—3 year guarantee.

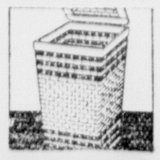


CLOTHES LINES
For airing the clothing, bedding etc., 50 foot lengths—Two good ones.
15c and 24c

OXOL CLEANSER
15c Bottle
Cleaner, germicide, deodorant, disinfectant—Regular 30c bottles at 15c.

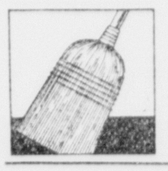
Willow Clothes Baskets
65c - 85c - $1.00
Extra strongly made to stand wear—3 sizes—With each one sold—
2 Doz. Hardwood Clothespins FREE

FLOOR PUSH BROOMS
55c
Regular 75c quality push brooms for your floors. Complete with handle, and a splendid quality.



SPLINT HAMPERS
75c
Rigid construction with corner uprights, will not twist and lose shape, also large size at $1.00.

"CLEAN ALL"
Calcimine and Wall Paper Cleaner, does the job in a satisfactory manner.
3 pkgs. 25c



Cleansweep Brooms
Made of selected broom corn—5 sewed—Enameled handles—Worth more than our price of
45c

MOP STICKS
No need using an old one when you can have a new one for house cleaning at
10c

STEPON CANS
95c
10 quart leak proof inner pail for refuse, slight foot pressure, lid opens, saves stooping Assorted colors.

Moore's Linoleum Varnish
75c Quart
Benj. Moore's Linoleum Varnish renews old linoleum floors and adds to the life of new linoleums.

Garbage Pail
69c each
4½ gallon size, heavy galvanized—strong corrugated bodies—convenient for flat and apartment dwellers.

LAUERMAN'S VARNISH
Quarts 48c
For interior or exterior use—particularly desirable for hardwood floors and woodwork—Gallons at $1.45—Half Gallons 80c.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER, INC.
415 Lexington Avenue, New York. 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Subscription Rates
Daily by carrier, per week 15c
Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) $7.00
Daily by mail, per year (in advance) $5.00

EDITORIAL

A NEW ERA DAWNS

AMERICAN labor can take a hitch in its pants and cock its hat over one ear when it celebrates Labor Day this year.

On every Labor Day that anyone can remember, the nation has handed the working man a lot of flowery tributes about the nobility of his toil, and has complimented him with sugary phrases for being the backbone of the republic.

This year, for the first time, the nation is beginning to act as if it meant all of those things.

In that fact there is signalized the opening of a great new vista for labor. It has its charter of freedom, at last; it has its most valiant friends in high places at Washington; it has a pretty definite assurance that it is not going to get marked cards from the bottom of the deck any longer.

And on this Labor Day, so significant with its promise of a new deal for the man who works for wages, it might be an extremely good thing if the men who own and direct the physical properties of the United States would sit down for a moment and meditate on the debt that they owe to labor.

Labor has played ball during the trying years of the depression.

It has paid for those years in acute hardship—in hunger, in want, in loss of hope, in disappointment, in unwanted idleness. It has been tried as never before. It has seen the promises of former Labor Days turned into mockeries by the economic collapse.

But it has kept the faith. It has not turned radical, it has not opened its brawny hands to destroy the system which let it down. It has simply tightened its belt and waited for a break in the luck.

Now the break has come. Labor can celebrate this holiday as never before. Its rights are written into federal law—its rights to a job, its rights to a living wage and a decently short working day, its rights to organize in its own way to protect its status. The federal government is pledged to see that those rights are respected.

With all of this, of course, goes a new responsibility. Labor has been given a new charter of rights; it is up to labor, now, to demonstrate that this charter will not be abused, to prove that capital and consumer alike can get from labor the kind of co-operation that will be necessary if the last uphill pull to prosperity is to be completed.

That such co-operation will be given is easy to believe.

A new day has dawned for the American working man. His past record makes one confident that he will neither abuse the privileges it brings him nor neglect the duties it entails.

"PATRONAGE PAT" DISAGREES

MICHIGAN'S attorney general, "Patronage Pat" O'Brien, who in less than a year has won a reputation as the most loquacious individual ever to occupy the attorney general's office in the history of the state, has again come to the fore, to cast a monkey-wrench in the machinery of the state. Just as the state board of tax administrators had disposed of the long troublesome question as to exemptions to be allowed under the operation of the state's sales tax laws, the attorney general has issued an opinion, holding that the board can make no exemptions. The decision comes in the face of declarations from practically the entire membership of the state legislature. Democrats and Republicans alike, that it was not the intent of the framers of the sales tax law, to apply the tax to articles used in either agricultural or industrial production. It was the intent of the legislature that determined the recent action of the state board of tax administration, in deciding to exempt from provisions of the law, certain definite articles used in industrial and agricultural production.

It was Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of state, lone Republican on board and lone Republican office holder down at Lansing, who led the battle for acceptance of the legislature's intent in framing the sales tax law and while no one will be sufficiently impolitic to even hint that the attorney general's opinion, rendered in this matter, was influenced in the slightest degree by political considerations, it will be considered significant, by some people, that the decision largely coincides with the stand taken by Democratic members of the tax administration board, previous to the voting at the meeting last week.

If the attorney general's opinion, now rendered, is followed the matter of exemptions from the sales tax, will be thrown back where the controversy started, with a court decision necessary to interpret the law. Mr. Fitzgerald has at least won the satisfaction of placing the burden of opposing what was clearly the intent of a Democratic legislature upon the Democratic administration at Lansing, itself.

SOME ONE ERRED

NO MATTER how patriotically the people of the nation may be supporting the federal administration's National Recovery program, there will be those who will believe that a grevious, at least tactical, error has been committed in attempting to force the hand of Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Ford has established an international reputation for his independence of thought and action. His companay has for years led the way in the industrial world in the fixing of minimum working hours and a maximum of pay for its employes. In actuality other automobile manufacturing companies may have been just as liberal as Ford in their treatment of labor, but in the public mind and in the mind of labor, there has been belief that Ford led the way.

Under such conditions the signing of the automobile code would have been but a gesture on Henry Ford's part. There are those who believe that he would have signed on the dotted line if he had been properly approached. Henry Ford many times has proven that he can be led, but he dislikes mightily being either shoved or pushed. Someone committed the error of making Mr. Ford's position a national issue, before steps had been taken to lead him into full compliance with the program.

LAND MARKS ARE PASSING

IN CARRYING out a program of removing building eye-sores from this city's original settlement, many of the old land marks are passing the way of the pioneers and pioneering firms.

Within the past week the work of razing two buildings on lower Ludington street has been started, thus removing two structures that in earlier days were a part of Escanaba's original settlement.

One was known in those days as the Kauffman building, where there labored, as a tailor, the father of a family later destined to become prominent factors in banking and financial circles of the nation. The other is the old "Escanaba House", one of Escanaba's original hotels. Both of these buildings have fallen into decay through disuse for many year, and are now being razed to secure the prime pine lumber that was used in their construction.

There is both tradition and sentiment centered about these buildings that constituted the original Escanaba and their removal may pull at the heart strings of some of Escanaba's old timers, but they have fully served their purpose and a grass plot, where they stood, will constitute a finer monument than the tumble down shacks to which they had degenerated.

CHICAGO FIGHTS BACK

ONE bit of news which has gone almost unnoticed in the past few weeks is the fact that Chicago seems at last to be making a determined effort to get her notorious underworld under control.

During a three-week period ending Aug. 26, more criminals were sentenced to prison in Chicago than in any similar period in Chicago's history. It took the courts just one day to convict the murderer of a policeman and sentence him to death. All in all, 207 thugs were sent off to prison.

It would easy to get too enthusiastic about this, of course. Neither Chicago nor any other American city will permanently solve its underworld problem until it tackles such problems as poverty, poor housing and political corruption which created the underworld in the first place. But it is at least encouraging to note that Chicago is at last handling her criminals without gloves.

Italy now has nearly a million unemployed. But there still seem to be plenty of jobs for Mussolini.

Scientists class ants as the most intelligent of all insects, probably because no matter where you put that jar of picnic jam they always seem able to find it.

The clothing industry deserves a lot of sympathy. Just as it thought it had the depression licked, along came this nudist fad.

Judging by the experience of many farmers the hardest thing to raise on a farm is money.

Canadian court has ruled that it is wrong for a wife to go through her husband's pockets. Not only is it wrong, but in these days it is nearly always useless.

Quotations

I want to be an evangelist. I've helped so many men make fools of themselves that now I want to help save a few of them.
—"Tex" Guinan, night club hostess.

* * *

Threats, intimidation, compulsion, boycotts, blacklists and suppression of opinion were never contemplated by the NRA and therefore have no rightful place in the picture.—Al Smith.

* * *

I feel that our chances of going through with this marriage are better than those of people of the same age. Divorce statistics bear me out.
—Dr. Arthur S. Baker, 51, of Los Angeles, who married a 14-year-old girl.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright 1933 by Douglas Malloch)

WHEN THE TRAIN PULLS OUT

When the train pulls out, to a lot of men
It is just a train that has left again;
But I loafed today, as the loafers do,
And the things I saw I will tell to you:

Here a man and a maid waved their last goodbyes,
For she caught the look in his faithless eyes;
And an old man gazed to the east and west,
At the place on earth he had loved the best;

And a husband left that a wife will miss,
Yet he quite forgot all about a kiss;
And a mother smiled at an only son,
And that farewell was the bravest one;

And I saw a man who but little said,
For his thoughts were all in a car ahead—
It was just a train that had left, no doubt,
But it means a lot when the train pulls out.

LOVE OF EVE

(By NEA Service) BY LUCY WALLING

CHAPTER XXIV

The announcement of Marya's marriage plans came as a distinct shock to Eve. The girls had worked together for several years. Marya was blessed with a tranquil disposition that often served as oil on the troubled waters of office trials.

For a while Marya had been watching sales and making purchases for her hope chest, for it was a tradition among Marya's people that a bride should go to her bridegroom with a complete equipment of linens, cooking utensils and silver. Marya's parents also purchased her dining room furniture as a wedding gift. An uncle invited her to choose a living room suite as his gift. Marya was to take to her new home the bedroom furnishings that had been hers since her 21st birthday. Thus the new home would be practically equipped.

Marya and Ray had spent many Sundays driving about the city, stopping now and then to look at houses in new allotments. Marya had always maintained that she wanted a little gray bungalow when she married but a red brick house completely captured her fancy. There was a beamed ceiling in the story-and-a-half living room. The dining room was elevated a trifle with a wrought iron bannister beside its three steps. In one bedroom the walls were paneled with an English garden scene and here she planned to place her mahogany bed, using a light green spread and draperies. In the other bedroom gay nasturtiums trailed over the walls. This room was to have furniture enameled green.

Colorful floral wallpaper adorned the breakfast room. The recreation room in the basement appeaed to Ray. There was a nursery upstairs with cunning Mother Goose figures on the wall and light pink woodwork and beside it was another well-lighted room which would serve as Marya's studio.

It really seemed to be an ideal home. For Ray's parents it was the culmination of years of thrift to know that their son could purchase such a house. Ever since he had received his first earnings Ray's father and mother had coached him to prepare for a future home of his own. Hence, though only in the middle twenties, Ray and Marya were to start married life with no debts except the monthly payments arranged to complete the purchase of their home.

Marya and Ray had asked Eve and Dick to drive out to see the house before the final papers were signed. Dick declared it to be well built and, according to the prevailing market, a good buy. Eve thought the house was perfect and she came back to the apartment with a wistful longing for such a home of her own.

"Never mind, sweetheart!" Dick told her. "You'll probably get everything you want some day but you can't expect it all at once."

"Yes, and now I have my career," Eve answered, instantly optimistic. "Lots of women who spend their days with dustmops and ironing boards would be glad to exchange them for a chance at a job like mine. Besides they say everything comes to him who waits."

"That's right," Dick agreed "—if he keeps busy while he's waiting!"

And so Eve helped Marya shop during their noon hours. Arlene never accompanied them on these shopping trips.

"Honestly," Arlene confided to Eve, "I can't work up much excitement over household doowhackets. I'll probably wait until I'm 100 yards the other side of the altar and then go on a buying spree! The advantage of that will be that I'll have the very last word in floorwaxers and washlines, I suppose!"

The week before Easter Marya met Ray daily for luncheon. Eve and Arlene attended Lenten services each noon. On Good Friday they met Mr. Bixby coming from the church and Eve's heart warmed toward the white-haired old man as he bowed to them with dignity.

"The old lamb!" said Arlene. "To think I usually tremble in my boots when he enters the office!"

Saturday Marya spent her last day at the store. She had worked industriously to prepare advance drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to take her place immediately.

Marya's eyes were misty when she finally cleared her desk and packed her personal belongings. Several girls from other departments came in to bid her goodby and Barnes called her into his private office for a brief session. Then it was closing time and Marya made a last survey of the familiar room. "Oh, Eve!" she cried, "I'm going to miss you dreadfully! What shall I do without this office?" Eve put fitm arms about Marya and led her to the locker room.

* * *

After lunch Sunday, Eve and Dick joined the Easter parade on the avenue. The sun shone brightly and here and there before a pretentious home yellow and lavender crocuses raised their heads from the green grass. They saw Mona Allen wearing a new black coat, lavishly trimmed with black fox. Framing her face was the hat with the halo of white violets which Eve had wanted to buy.

Eve and Dick ate a late dinner and then strolled through the park to the Art Museum where they enjoyed the organ recital.

Marya's wedding took place next day. Eve felt that she would never forget the lovely picture Marya made as she came down the aisle of the church on the arm of her white-haired father. The organ was sending forth the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." Eve brushed her eyes with a wisp of lace handkerchief while Arlene let the tears roll frankly down her cheeks.

Marya wore a severely simple white satin frock with long tight sleeves and a long train. Her veil was arranged cap fashion above her broad white forehead. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. The altar was banked with Easter lilies, and seven-branch candelabra lighted the path of the bride. Marya had but two attendants—fair-haired cousins gowned in pink and blue lace frocks.

After the ceremony there was a reception. Later that evening Marya changed into a dove gray traveling costume trimmed with fluffy gray fox. And before anyone was aware of it she and Ray had slipped away from the others and fled in a taxi to the Union Station where they boarded a train for New York.

Marya's wedding was the sort Eve had once planned for herself. She knew she would always remember that wedding as one of the loveliest she had attended. She knew too, that she would miss Marya from the office but that their friendship was the sort that would last.

Later as Eve and Dick went up the steps of Mrs. Brooks' house they heard their telephone ringing. "Wonder if something is wrong on the job," Dick said as he fitted the key into the lock.

Eve was amazed to hear that the call was for her. "This is the Times advertising department," came the voice over the wire. "We are calling about the Bixby advertisement for tomorrow. Mr. Barnes said he left the copy with you this afternoon. We've been trying to get you all evening. Our deadline is 10:15, and it's nearly that now. What shall we do?"

Eve's knees seemed to go limp. "How dreadful!" she exclaimed. "I left the copy in an envelope on my desk addressed to The Times. Are you sure it wasn't there?"

"The boy said he and Barnes looked all over for it and then decided you must have taken it with you," the voice answered.

"Heavens! I'll have to try to get into the office and then call you back from there!" Eve answered.

"Dick, Dick!" she cried. "We've got to go to the store right away to see if I can find the copy for tomorrow's Times. Oh, this is terrible! There's a special sale scheduled and if that ad isn't in the morning paper I'll lose my job! We've got to hurry—the deadline is at 10:15 and there isn't a minute to spare!"

Dick got out the car and they drove without a word until he made an abrupt stop at the side entrance to Bixby's. To Eve it seemed forever before the night watchman arrived in answer to her frantic summons.

(To Be Continued)

20 Years Ago

Taxpayers of the western portion of the city, at an enthusiastic meeting held at the Washington schools, organized the West End Improvement Association, with A. J. Manley as president and Taylor Peterson, secretary.

Chesko Jr., owned by Charles Ehnerd took second place in a tight race for three year old colts at the Fond du Lac county fair. At the Brown county fair, at De-Pere, a week ago the same colt took third money.

John Semer, Albert Cyr and Mervin Wetton, Escanaba motorcyclists, encountered such terrible roads in a run to Marquette, after consuming nearly an entire day in making the trip, returned to Escanaba by train.

Arthur Moran, Wallace Connors and Roy McCafferty have returned from a visit at Ishpeming.

The people outside the Copper Country do not appreciate the seriousness of the miners' strike in Houghton and Keweenaw counties is the report brought to Escanaba by County Treasurer, Frank J. Hess, Robert Pryal, Murray Boyle and Guy Sullivan, who spent Sunday in Calumet attending a session of Calumet council Knights of Columbus.

P. R. Downey, owner of the Belvedere hotel at Sault Ste. Marie, enjoys the distinction of being the first man to drive an automobile from the Soo to Escanaba, making the trip in a single day.

Harold Magher has taken a position at the Mashek Chemical & Iron Company's offices.

Harold O'Meara has resigned his position with the National Cash Register position and taken a position at the municipal lighting plant office.

Fashionable dress from decade to decade pretends that woman's shape most magically alters. . . . Under all the pretenses and improvements, though, we remain from century to century most reassuringly—or depressingly—the same.
—Margaret Lane, English writer.

* * *

The public, through the NRA's bloodless revolution, can lift civilization to greater heights than it has ever known before.
—A. L. Raffa, field co-ordinator of NRA.

Author Lays Bet on Blue Eagle Against The Wolf at the Door

Well I see by Papper how some airplane Flyer from Italy he has gat the record for Flying Up Side down and he done it for three Hours and over on Cooney Island they gave a cup to a couple which hung on to One Kiss for about that long and these certenly are Wonderful times we are in for the up lift of our country but I am in favor of the old time pancake eating contest as that would at least help to cut down the wheat and flour surpluss and they can fly Up side down all they want to but I do not think they will ever make it popular for Ordinarry sport and I still have to see the first time when I fly upside up.

And for sport I would rather sit and look at a footsball game if it was not so cold during footsball season so genrelly I prefer baseball if it was not such hot sun sitting looking at baseball game so if I was to take my pick of sports and really to enjoy my self I think I would pick Pollo as I hear they use Horses at that game & I know all about horses from the Hoof up and there Is another sports they call fencing which I think I would be good at from so much experients here on farm.

Well I see by Papper how the boys which Hooey Long calls the Sapling Corps are doing fine work Putting out fires which some body elst starts in the woods and some people they blame Cigrette smokers for fires but I notice most Cigrette smokers smoke them so short now they would not start a Decent fire.

Well they say the Blue Eagel is going to chase the Wolf from the door and that we will have whisky before Chrismas and I am not going to say I do not believe it as I am one of these fellow which all ways doubts every thing even Santy Claus and a few years back I said Raddio would never be a Sucess and some times I think I was right yet.

By Andy P. Olatson

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

One main purpose
through thick and thin

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

In the last 30 years, 800 makes of cars have come and gone.

Of all the automobile companies that were making cars in 1903, less than a dozen remain. And of these only a few are the original companies. One of these is the Ford.

We mention this because, if you know the other original names, you will recognize that each stands for something definite in the motor car world--not just a car, but a very distinct kind and quality of car.

That is to say, the car that was designed to fill a definite place, to do a certain thing, and that pursued its objective through all the ups and downs of change--that car lived!

If you just make something to sell, you would be better employed doing something else. But if you make something that will do a specific thing and do it well, then you are helping people.

We have had just one main purpose during these years, and that is to give the people transportation of the most dependable quality at the lowest possible cost.

We have followed that purpose through thick and thin. Our car was called "the universal car" 30 years ago, because it fulfilled so many needs; it is "the universal car" today for the same reason.

We have never been greatly excited about yearly models. Whenever we developed and tested an improvement, we added it to the car without delay. The Ford car is in a continuous state of growth. For 15 years we did not introduce a single new model, but the changes and improvements that were constantly made on the model that was current through that period, were equivalent to many new models.

But the changes were made to improve the car, not to persuade people that they ought to buy a new car every year. The car we make does not need to be cast aside every year. At any period a customer buys, he gets the best we have.

Our objective is just--transportation for the people; the best quality at the lowest cost. Nothing but that. Not even the highest sales record--that has always come without seeking. Not even the highest financial return--that, too, has always come, and, we are glad to say, flowed immediately out again for wages, materials and taxes.

But these are not our main quest. Our main purpose--our constant intention--our major ambition is to make a car that will become more and more useful, and more and more easy to obtain, to more and more people.

September 1, 1933

Henry Ford

HERMANSVILLE

Bridal Shower Given

Hermansville, Mich.—Mrs. Sidney Andrews entertained a number of ladies at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Rayfield Hall, formerly Miss Helen Bartl, at her home on Thursday evening. Five tables of Pedro were played, high honors being awarded to Mrs. Wm. Dusterhoff, and second high honors to Mrs. Hall, and four tables of Bunco were also played with high honors awarded to Miss Mary Morona and second high honors to Miss Beatrice Panzram. A delightful lunch was served and the bride was presented with many beautiful gifts. There were forty-eight guests present.

Other News Items

Mrs. P. Meyers of Detroit is a guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Carney.

Miss Sarah Downey was a caller in Escanaba on Thursday.

Miss Vernette Panzson, who is employed in the offices of the liquor control commission at Escanaba, spent Thursday evening at the home of her parents in this city.

Mrs. Gilbert Mattson and daughter Gertrude have returned to this city after spending a few days at the Jay Becker home in Munising.

legal entanglements

Financial Responsibility Laws are closing in from every side upon the uninsured motorist. You can avoid the extreme penalties of the Financial Responsibility Laws if you are insured in a company that pays claims promptly no matter where your accident happens.

JOHN S. BACK

Insurance— Real Estate

1101 SHERIDAN ROAD

PHONE 374

PUPILS RETURN NEXT TUESDAY

Escanaba Teachers to Hold Meetings Monday

Escanaba school children will return to their studies on Tuesday morning after their summer vacation. Indications are that there will be a heavy enrollment at all buildings.

Members of the faculty will resume their duties on Monday, however, by attendance at various teachers' meetings at the junior high school building. Principals and special teachers will meet at 8:30 a. m.; all teachers at 10 a. m. Meetings of teachers with their principals will be held at their respective buildings at 1:30 p. m. Teachers will be given their room assignments tomorrow.

Classes will start at the various buildings Tuesday morning as follows: Senior high school, 8:05; junior high school, 8:15; grades, 8:45.

Children who will be five years old before November 30 are eligible to attend kindergarten.

The activities period at the senior high school will be at 1:10 p. m. instead of 10 a. m. as heretofore. Senior high school pupils should be prepared to purchase their books on Tuesday. There will be no changes in textbooks. Students are asked to call at the senior high school Monday morning for schedules, lockers and to pay towel fees.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH BOURDEAU

Funeral services for Joseph Bourdeau were held at St. Anne's church yesterday morning, with Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. During the offertory Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang "O. Meritum Passionis."

The pallbearers were: Joseph Dery, Horace Cotnoir, Tim Derouin, Joseph Potvin, Ben Clairmont and Treffle Ambeau.

NOT "ANY TIME"

Beginning students enroll Tuesday, Sept. 5. After classes are organized and are well started, it is next to impossible for beginners to join them. No State Approved School can admit students "any time" unless such persons are qualified to enter classes already organized.

Cloverland Commercial College

STATE APPROVED

Tobin Appointed To Lansing Post

Photos by Selkirk Studio

Claude Tobin, 401 South Eleventh street, started work Friday as an inspector of the Michigan public utilities commission in the Lower Michigan district. His headquarters will be at Lansing.

Mr. Tobin has been employed for many years with the Chicago and North Western railway as brakeman and conductor. He was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for sheriff four years ago. His new duties will concern truck and bus regulation.

Sawmill to Reopen

Iron Mountain—The von Platen-Fox company will resume sawmill operations on Tuesday following a lengthy period during which work had been suspended, it was announced yesterday.

The company recently signed up under the national NRA lumber code and will employ its men on a basis of eight hours a day five days a week. No information was available as to the number of men who will be employed, but it is expected to be more than 100.

CITY BRIEFS

Pillows Stolen—Thieves sneaked up on the porch of the M. K. Bissell home, 610 Lake Shore Drive, Friday night, and stole six pillows and a davenport cushion. The davenport cushion was seven feet long. The pillows were of various colors, green, black satin, and combination blue and white.

* * *

Gets Five Days—Dave Gerou of Perkins was sentenced in justice court to serve five days in the county jail on a charge of destroying a farm fence, owned by his brother, Joseph Gerou.

* * *

Charles Follo of Lansing and son, Marvin, of Flint arrived yesterday to spend the week-end at their home, South Eighth street. The former is now employed in the auditor general's office.

Gerald Priester, an employee of the auditor general's office in Lansing, is spending the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse and daughter Virginia of the Soo are spending the week-end with Mrs. Newhouse's mother, Mrs. C. J. Taylor, 122 South First avenue.

Miss Vendela Sundquist, Gladys Hendricksen and Amy Johnson returned from Chicago where they attended the World Fair.

Matt LaViolette of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, who is vacationing in the city at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaViolette left for Crystal Falls where he will spend the week-end with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin.

Elin Vislander of Chicago is a guest of her cousin, Amy Johnson, 314 South 12th street.

Irma Johnson, Lucille Petersen are leaving today for Iron River where they will spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka and daughter Carol will leave today for Forestville, Wis., to visit Mrs. Wawirka's mother. On their return they will be accompanied by son Jack who has spent the summer at his grandmother's home.

VISITS IN MARINETTE

Marinette, Wis.—George N. Harder, general manager of the I. Stephenson Co., at Wells, Mich., was in the city Tuesday attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Stephenson National Bank of which he is a member. Mr. Harder recently returned from a fishing trip on the north shore of Lake Superior on the Nipigon river, where he landed a five and a quarter pound brook trout. He had the fish mounted by Indian guides and brought it home with him. He expects to show it soon to his incredulous friends in Marinette as proof of his prowess. It is a much larger specimen then ever landed in the streams of this region.

POOR OFFICIALS MEET AT SAULT

State Ahead of Relief Administration to Attend Sept. 16

The next meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of County Superintendents of the Poor of which Delta county is a member, will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at Sault Ste. Marie. The date has been set for Saturday so that more delegates may attend without interfering with the weekly duties of the officials, according to Victor F. Lemmer, of Ironwood, secretary.

Fred Johnson, new emergency relief administrator for Michigan, is expected to attend the meeting.

A detailed report on county-wide Reconstruction Finance corporation relief work and gardening projects for 1933 shows what has been accomplished in one county in the upper peninsula. The plan has been successful, according to Lemmer, and will be discussed at the Sault meeting.

Infirmary Consolidation

One of the most interesting topics to be taken up at the Sault conference will be the proposal to reduce county poor relief costs by the consolidation of county infirmaries. This subject was broached at the Grand Island conference of the association in July by Walter M. Berry, of Caspian, field representative in the upper peninsula for the state relief commission. Berry said he believed it would be feasible to materially reduce the number of county infirmaries in the peninsula by consolidation.

After the Grand Island meeting Lemmer collected data on questionnaires concerning the infirmaries in all U. P. counties. This data has been consolidated and will be submitted to the poor superintendents when they assemble at the Sault.

May Establish Fund

Menominee—Establishment of a $25,000 city fund for cashing of county tax warrants to provide a circulating medium for the warrants is under contemplation by city officers yesterday.

The city would set aside a portion of its 1933 tax collection for use in cashing the warrants, under the plan and would hold the warrants until the redemption date, Jan. 15, 1934, collecting six per cent interest from the county upon redemption.

At present the warrants are reported acceptable by local banks as collateral on notes for 80 per cent of the amount of the vouchers. Warrant holders must pay one per cent interest on the loan in addition to the six per cent interest on the warrants guaranteed by the county.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. (Special)—The Misses Margaret and Marion Goldberg were the guests of honor at a farewell party given in the Bay View Hotel Thursday last. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games after which a delicious lunch was served. They left Sunday for Milwaukee in company with their father who subsequently took them to Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair after which they will go by train to Los Angeles, Cal. where they expect to remain. They have two brothers already there. Those present at the gathering included Doris MaKey, Carmen Mainville, Stella Gauthier, Della and Mary Ellen Farley, Jeanette Adams, Eunice Reno, Irene Ansell, Ella Joque, Leoda Tatrow, Jane Lapine, Audrey Tatrow, Evelyn Shawl, Eileen Boudreau, Marguerite Boudreau, Priscilla Farley, Lorraine Tatrow, Leola Farley, Monica Truckey, Bonnie Heric, Fritz Olmsted, Robert Lester, Edward Lamotte, Gordon Heatfield, Percy Joque, Junior Gauthier, Bernard Gauthier, Henry Feldhuzen, Bruce Farley, Clayton Prokop, Vernon Winter, Jerome Deloria, and Emeral Tatrow. Miss Hope Mickel of Milwaukee entertained the guests by doing a number of novelty dances.

Edmund Laux of Fayette recently set a trap for a rat and caught a mouse. The rat which was wanted, grabbed up the trap and the mouse and hauled it off into his hole where it was found a little while after with the mouse all chewed away except the head.

Leslie Birk and John Thorndyke motored to Escanaba Monday.

Several yearling heifers owned by R. D. Greene of Fayette broke through the fence and went into the garden where they found and ate a quantity of poison. They died soon afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoy, daughter Louise and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Parrot and Miss Marjorie Esterman of Wheatin, Ill., are spending their summer vacation at their camp on Garden Bluff.

Mrs. Batiste Gousiana, aged pioneer resident, is very sick at her home at Puffy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamotte and son Edward have moved out to their summer home on the lake shore where they expect to spend the rest of the summer.

Dr. Rezanka and brother Morton of Detroit were callers at the Congregational parsonage Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoy and party who are spending their summer vacation at their Camp De Noc resort, spent Wednesday at Thunder Lake. They were accompanied by members of the Heafield family.

Otto Knaak and brother Theodore of Wheaton, Ill. arrived here early in the week and joined the A. C. Hoy party at Camp De Noc on Garden Bluff.

Fire, believed to have originated from an overheated stove, destroyed the residence on the farm known as the McGregor place on Burnt Bluff Friday last. Neighbors assisted in carrying out much of the furniture and also in protecting near by buildings from flying sparks. The place carried no insurance. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith who were occupying the home at the time, and who were married several months ago are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold until other arrangements can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria and Alfred Lavalle Sr. returned Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lavalle jr. at Detour. Mrs. Prokop accompanied them as far as St. Ignace where she visited relatives until Tuesday, at which time she returned with the other members of the party.

Miss Evelyn Shawl returned Sunday to Green Bay after spending several days with friends in the Garden and Fayette districts. She was accompanied by her brother and Miss Audrey Tatrow.

Mrs. Walter McGavin returned to her home at Waukegan, Ill. Saturday, after spending several days with relatives here. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett also of Waukegan, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Plucker of Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter returned Saturday from their wedding trip to Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau and Mrs. Harry Hennessey are spending the week at the Boudreau camp north of town.

Miss Evelyn Cooper of Iron Mountain is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley and two sons, Mrs. Edward J. Purtill and daughter Mildred motored to Isabella Friday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson. They brought back Oliver Farley who had spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Johnson.

SHELL GASOLINE

Get a tank full today at

De Grand Motor Co.

BUY NOW

Material for Your Fall Cleaning

BERRYCRAFT FLAT WALL FINISH in ten beautiful colors—per gal. $2.30

BERRYCRAFT INTERIOR GLOSS — A high gloss, quick drying enamel finish for ceiling, walls and woodwork—easy to wash and very desirable, per gal. $2.79

LIQUID GRANITE—Long oil varnish; old formula dries overnight under ordinary conditions. Known as the million step test varnish. Also in Quick Drying, per gal. $4.25

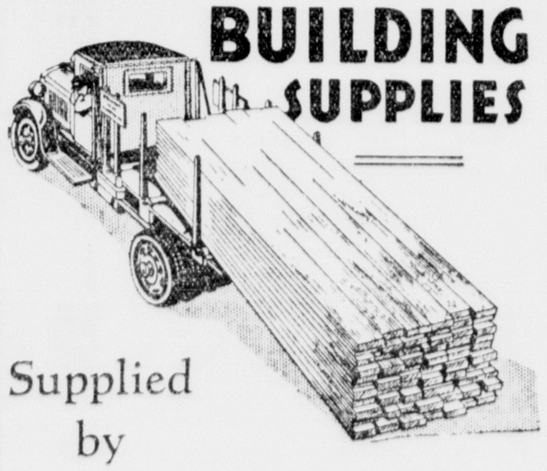
NO. 19 FLOOR AND FINISHING VARNISH (dries in 4 hours) for floors and woodwork, per gal. $2.75

Just received a shipment of wallpaper from 12c per double roll and up.

Anderson Paint Store

1416 Ludington St. Phone 1110

Argonne Ballroom Grand Opening



BUILDING SUPPLIES

Supplied by

I. Stephenson Co.

Wells, Mich.

Retail Lumber Yard 1631

who wish the

Argonne Ballroom

Success!

BEER GARDEN IN CONNECTION

Sunday and Labor Day, Sept. 3rd-4th

--- FEATURING ---

JOHNNY DAVIS

And His 11-Piece N. B. C. Orchestra

THE ORCHESTRA YOU HEAR REGULARLY OVER NBC NETWORK AND WTMJ

Dance to the music of a nationally famous orchestra in Upper Michigan's Largest Ballroom.

No Extra Charge---Opening Nights

ADMISSION GENTS—45c LADIES—45c

Congratulations

Argonne Ballroom

Sam Mills & Son

General Contractor

Phone 1292

Success *to the new*

Argonne Ballroom

is the sincere wish *of*

Pintler Electric Service

Wiring & Fixtures

Phone 802

Best Wishes

Argonne Ballroom

Coleman Nee

Coal — Cement

Phone 155-W

Modernistic Lighting and Floor Preparation

at the new

Argonne Gardens

by

J. A. Schillinger

Madison, Wis.

Manufacturers of Jax Wax

B. P. S. PAINT

And Building Hardware

for the new

Argonne Ballroom

SUPPLIED BY

Delta Hardware Co.

who extend best wishes

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Presents Lecture Today At Bethany Lutheran Church

Joseph W. Swenson of Chicago will give an illustrated lecture this evening in the church parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor. The lecture will deal with certain prophecies of the Bible and their fulfillment, both in the distant past and in more recent times. Pictures shown are made from actual photographs taken in the Holy Land, Egypt and Assyria. It may be news to most people that some of the Bible prophecies have just recently been fulfilled. This in addition to so many other events and facts substantiate the belief and claims of millions that the Bible is a divinely inspired book.

Mr. Swenson represents "The Million Testaments Campaign" movement of America. He is one of several college students who have toured the country during the past summer for the purpose of giving the above mentioned lecture and for the purpose of organizing into groups high school, college and university students who will accept a free copy of the New Testament on the condition that some portion of it will be read each day. Many thousands of Testaments have already been placed with such groups of students throughout the land.

No admission will be charged for this evening's lecture, but an offering will be taken.

Today's Recipe

Dresden Relish

Six sweet red peppers, 6 sweet green peppers, 6 sweet yellow peppers, 6 medium sized onions, 2 tablespoons salt, 1½ cups light brown sugar, 2 teaspoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 3 cups vinegar.

Remove seeds from peppers, peel onions and put all through food chopper. Put into colander and pour several quarts of boiling water through mixture. Drain well and put into preserving kettle with vinegar, sugar, salt and spices. Bring to boiling point and cook slowly from 1 to 2 hours, until thick. Seal in sterilized jars. Store in a dark, cool place.

Fawns have no body scent and the baby deer are comparatively safe from prowling animals due to this fact and their protective coloring.

New Silhouette Is Reflected In Smart Fall Gown

BY MARIAN MARTIN

9770

PATTERN 9770

It's the silhouette that marks a frock as Fall 1933. Shoulders broadened by clever details and hips so infinitely slender and trim through well-planned seamings . . . you'll find these points echoed in the charming frock shown today. Capelets fall gracefully over the shoulders, slim panels with pleats distinguish the skirt. Lovely for a new satin, crepe or faille.

Pattern 9770 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards 2 inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THE MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your Summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Escanaba Daily Press

Social - Club

Club Meets Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Business & Professional Woman's club, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Wednesday evening because of the Labor Day holiday. The dinner meeting will be held at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Ludington. Important business is to be taken up and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Evening Star Lodge

The Evening Star Lodge will hold a meeting at the North Star hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 7th at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business session there will be a card party to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served. A small admission will be charged.

Chicken Dinner

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Ford River will serve a chicken dinner to the public this afternoon.

Nordeen-Collins

Miss Josephine Norden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nordeen, 513 North Nineteenth street, became the bride of Melvin Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, 216 North Eleventh street, at a wedding ceremony performed at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiated at the wedding.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of tan felt crepe and wore matching hat, slippers and accessories. She carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Angeline Norden, who was her bridesmaid, wore a dress of blue flat crepe with matching accessories and also carried a bouquet of roses.

The young couple will make their home in Escanaba. Mr. Collins is employed at the Delta hotel.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet with Mrs. G. W. Moll at her home, 327 South Fifth street, on Tuesday.

B. A. R. E. Meeting

The B. A. R. E. will hold a meeting at the Eagles' hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Following the business session there will be a keno party for members only.

For Doris Costley

A surprise party was held at St. Joseph's school club rooms Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Doris Costley who left for Milwaukee where she will enter the Notre Dame convent.

Forty friends were guests at the party. Five hundred and bunco were played and dancing was also enjoyed. Marion Cook received first prize in five hundred and Ethelrita Derwin received first in bunco. A delicious lunch was served and a delightful musical program was given during the lunch. Miss Costley was presented with a beautiful gift in remembrance of the occasion.

A large delegation of friends and classmates accompanied Miss Costley to the station where she boarded the train for Milwaukee.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang of Pine Ridge, were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a party of friends and neighbors called at their home to compliment them on the occasion of their forty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Thirty-one guests took part in the celebration. Five tables of five hundred were in play during the evening and following the card games there was a program of music and dancing. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. The couple was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.—On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz were surprised when Mr. Schultz sisters and their husbands and children walked in on them unexpectedly. In the group were, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelly of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shank and son James of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tonk and son, Francis of Kalamazoo, Mich. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Depere, the latter a niece of Mr. Schultz.

Joe Hannen and Arnold Delvaux left Monday for Green Bay where they expect to make an extended visit with relatives.

A large crowd of friends and neighbors gathered Thursday at the Louis Flemal home as a surprise on Louis Flemal, whose birthday was August 25 and Martin Delvaux, whose birthday was August 24. The evening was spent in dancing and visiting after which a lunch was served. In the wee small hours the crowd departed after wishing Mr. Delvaux and Mr. Flemal many happy returns of the day.

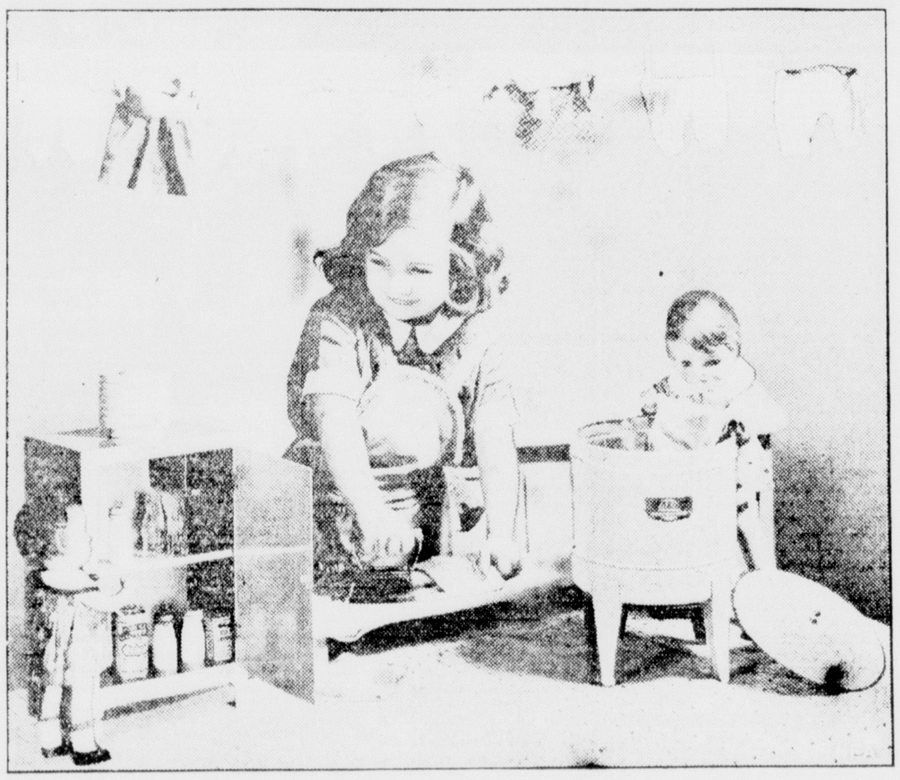
A bunch of the young folks gathered at the Chas. Vandrese home Sunday evening to help Miss Pearl celebrate her seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in dancing.

Charles Vandrese had as Sunday visitors his niece and her husband and one of his nephews of Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steffl had as a week end visitor the latter's father from Daggett.

Mrs. Isadore Nault and baby of Escanaba visited from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mrs.

A Library of Toys



A Little girl made happy by playing "house" at her own home with toys borrowed from New York's unique free lending toy library.

New York.—"I'll take an electric train, please." A ragged little boy stood wide eyed before a counter piled high with toys and games. He gave his order. The clerk in charge did not laugh at him or mention price. She simply wrote his name, address and school grade. She explained the wonderful play possibilities of the toy train. With trembling hands, the little boy worked the switch like a real engineer. The train was wrapped up and he took it home.

That wasn't just the dream of a little ragamuffin, who eyes longingly the fascinating store displays of toys for little boys whose parents can afford to buy most of them.

That painful wish-dream of underprivileged childhood has come true at the "Toyery," a free lending library for toys and games, just opened by the New York University Community Center.

The Hunger For Play

Just such a toy center has long been the dream of Mrs. Ida Cash, Brooklyn probation officer and originator of the "Toyery."

"For years I have seen little girls brought into juvenile court because they had stolen dolls and doll carriages—a craving that was as natural and as necessary to their development as the desire to eat," explained Mrs. Cash.

"Little boys learned their first taste of conflict with law because they stole carpentry tools, wagons building blocks or perhaps a bicycle or a boat to sail. They were hungry for constructive play."

For years Mrs. Cash has tried to alleviate this hunger from her own resources. She found out, a long time ago, that a few toys went far toward keeping children from forming street gangs. And at last, she has succeeded in making others see her viewpoint.

Fairyland For Poor

Contributions from the playrooms of more fortunate little girls and boys have made possible this fairyland for the hungry-eyed children. On the day that New York University opened its "toyery," dozens of poor children from the lower west side of New York flocked to it.

They stood aghast. Here was an almost unbelievable array of lovable dolls, a sled with wheels, and all sorts of engines, boats, building blocks and the like. Yet it wasn't Christmas! On the contrary, a blazing July sun shone on the city. But the children needed no July sun to warm their little hearts. They were quivering with excitement at the very sight of the toys.

Combats Delinquency

There is practically no "red tape" involved for the child who wishes to take advantage of this thrilling enterprise. Children, living in the vicinity, are required to bring one of their parents and register there. From then on, everything is conducted along the lines on which library books are loaned. There is no charge, once the child is registered.

Nor are any lines drawn regarding the type of home to which the expensive toy is to be taken. As long as the age of the child is suited to the type of plaything, he gets it and no further questions are asked.

Aside from the obvious amount of joy the "toyery" will bring to hundreds of poor children throughout a year, Mrs. Cash sees the undertaking as a direct means of reducing the number of child juvenile courts each year in any large city.

poleon Guindon.

Rene Carrignan has registered at the Escanaba high school for a course in Janitor Engineering.

School will begin next week with Gunnar Beck as teacher in

ISABELLA NEWS

HONOR MRS. BEVERIDGE

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Wm. Beveridge was the honored guest at a surprise showed on Wednesday evening at her home. Thirty-five ladies of the community were present. 500 was played during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jerry Lambert, first and Mrs. Howard Johnson, consolation. The evening closed with the serving of a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Beveridge received numerous gifts.

Mrs. Judith Strom has returned to her home following a visit with Mrs. J. Kelan of Escanaba.

Miss Lillian Groleau is able to be out again after having her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaBelle and Mr and Mrs. Paul Creten of Gladstone were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge.

Wm. Bonifas, daughters Melba and Corrine are visiting at the Bonifas home in Escanaba.

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich.—A teachers' meeting for all rural teachers of Mackinac County will be held September 5th, in the auditorium of LaSalle school St. Ignace according to a letter being sent individual teachers by County School Commissioner Charles N. Langdon.

While the program is designed especially to meet the needs of the rural teachers, grade room instructors and others interested in education are invited to participate in either session. The morning will be given over to discussion, the afternoon to speeches. The program will be as follows:

9:00 — Grade-Group Weekly Program in a one-room school.

10:00—Seventh and Eighth Grade Science.

11:00 — Promotion to High School.

1:30—"4-H Club Work." Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club leader.

2:00—"Health Problems in the Rural School." Miss Elba L. Dorse, Northern Michigan Children's Clinic.

2:30—"The Workbook in the Rural School"—Mr. Hugh Cooper, Ann Arbor.

3:00—The Rural School and the Rural Teacher" — Mr. T. B. Aldrich, Chippewa County Commissioner of Schools.

A school officer' meeting for Mackinac county will be held at St. Ignace in the auditorium of LaSalle school Thursday, September 7, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Scarth Inglis, superintendent of rural education in Michigan, will represent the Department of Public instruction, explaining the laws passed by the 1933 legislature and answering questions pertaining to school law in general.

Hon. Edward H. Fenlon, representative of Emmet district will speak at 1:30 on "School Finance."

County School Commissioner Charles E. Langdon will conduct the meeting.

Personals

William Burcaw suffered a very painful bruise on the leg Thursday afternoon when a car driven by a Detroit woman, blinded by the afternoon sun, struck him, pinning him between the car bumper and an iron railing set in the cement in front of the service station operated by A. A. Floria. The injured man was immediately taken to a hospital, and the accident reported to the

May Open Schools In Masonville Twp. Tuesday, Sept. 5

Rapid River, Sept. 2 (Special)—Although plans for the re-opening of the Masonville township schools are still indefinite, it is expected that sessions will be resumed on Tuesday, Sept. 5, according to the members of the school board. Funds are entirely depleted, and the board has been awaiting word from the state before making any definite plans. The primary school money is expected some time the latter part of September and the balance of the Turner funds should also be coming. So far only twenty per cent has been received.

When school opens all teachers will be back with the exception of one. Supt. H. A. Nelson has already arrived, and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone will again be principal. The other members of the faculty are: Loretta McCarthy, Escanaba; Ruth Glerum, Zeeland; Florence DesJardins, Marquette; Donald Peterson, Houston, Minn.; Ralph Brown, Marquette; and Oscar Sundquist of Rapid River. The place of Elna Granskog who is ill will be filled at the next board meeting.

In the rural schools Leslie Caswell will teach in the North Delta School and Miss Norma Acker will have the Laviolette school. Plans are being considered of the closing of the Minor school, and the pupils to be transported by bus to another school.

LIEUT. PRICE LEAVES

Rapid River, Sept. 2 (Special)—Lieut. Alfred L. Price, Commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Garth for the past several months has left Friday for Chicago where he will resume his former duties of instruction in equitation at the University of Chicago. Lieut. and Mrs. Price have been living in Rapid River since the formation of the camp.

Lieutenant Price is being relieved of his command by Lieut. James Pompelly, Second Infantry Fort Wayne, Mich. Lieutenant and Mrs. Pompelly arrived Monday, and have taken over the residence at the Werner Acker home.

Lieut. Leland J. Belding, U. S. N. will remain as Camp surgeon. He will also be the district doctor of all the C. C. C. camps in this locality.

Word is awaited at the camp as to whether or not the camp will be extended another six months. An estimate of the cost of maintaining the camp for another half year period has been submitted to the general headquarters by Lieut. Price, but no word has been received as yet. The Foresters at present are housed in tents, and Barracks would have to be built to live in during the winter.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Jennie Buchman returned Friday from Chicago where she visited two weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. Al. Levine, and also the World's Fair.

Mrs. L. E. Scott and her sister Mrs. Francis Brown of Caspar Wyoming, are visiting for several days in Cuba City, Wis., with their brother Robert Fox.

Miss Ruth Mooney of Superior who has been visiting for several days with friends left Friday night for Marinette where she will teach in one of the grade schools of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nepheu of Detroit are spending a week visiting with Mr. Nepheu's mother Mrs. Zeph Nepheu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and sons Robert and Billie and daughter Elizabeth returned from Chicago and Hinsdale where they spent several days with friends and attending the World's fair.

Hatton Family Is Reunited During Holiday Week-end

A family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hatton, 211 Ogden avenue, during this week-end, when children of the aged couple with their families will assemble there.

Among those who will attend the reunion are: Clark Hatton, Fond du Lac; W. J. Hatton, Jr., San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatton, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton were married in Blackburn, England, Dec. 22, 1867. In February of the following year Mr. Hatton sailed for America and arrived in New York harbor on St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Hatton located at Chicago and in September of 1868 Mrs. Hatton came to this country to join her husband.

In 1870 the Hattons came to the then little village of Escanaba where Mr. Hatton was employed on the branch line of the Chicago and North Western railway, operating between here and Negaunee.

They have continuously made their home here since their arrival, 53 years ago.

Former Teacher At Rock Marries

Announcement has been received by friends at Rock of the marriage of Miss Grace Williams of Turton, S. D., to David Tokahara of Tokyo, Japan.

The marriage ceremony took place at Luverne, Minn., on July 19, and was an unusually quiet affair because of the accidental death of an immediate relative a few weeks before the wedding.

Following a brief visit at the bride's home in Turton, the young couple left aboard the steamer Osama Maru for Tokyo where they will make their home.

Mrs. Tokahara is a graduate of Huron college, Huron, S. D., and also attended the American Conservatory of Music at the University of Chicago. She received her master's degree at Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio, in June of this year. She had been Latin instructor at the Rock high school for three years.

Mr. Tokahara received his early education in Japan and also earned his master's degree at Oberlin college. He is at present director of the Wesley Foundation in Japan.

Church Events

Swedish Methodist

There will be no preaching services today at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church owing to the absence of the pastor who is attending the Annual conference at Chicago, Illinois. The regular Sunday school session will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

On Thursday the Ladies Aid will meet. Mrs. John Stromberg and Mrs. Otto Nelson will be hostesses.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Durjer, 213 North Fourteenth street, are the parents of an eight pound son, born Sept. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Buckles, 1711 First avenue south.

Miss Marion Miller returned with them, and she has been visiting for two months in Decatur and Hinsdale with relatives and friends.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of Milwaukee. Mrs. Crowley was formerly Miss Ione Callahan.

Miss Maude Hocks left Wednesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been engaged as superintendent of nurses at the General hospital after a months visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hocks.

C. E. Kirk and daughters Helen, and Mrs. Ed. Lind spent Thursday in Marquette with Roger Kirck and attending the Marquette County Fair.

Miss Verona Johnson, who has been taking a nurses training course at the War Memorial hospital in the Soo, left Wednesday for Grand Rapids to complete her course.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a cake falls before it gets in the oven.

Personal News

Miss Margaret O'Connell, 1410 First Avenue south, left Saturday night for Chicago to spend the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ackerson, her brother-in-law and sister.

Miss Pearl Magnuson who has been vacationing at Rockford, Ill., has returned to her home here, she was accompanied on her return by Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Simonson, Mrs. O. Johnson and Gunard Johnson, all of Rockford. They will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Magnuson, 423 South Tenth street, over the Labor Day holiday. Mrs. Simonson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson.

Donald Cook of Ann Arbor is visiting for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 South Eleventh street.

Richard Martin and daughter, Leora, of Lansing, visited with Mr. Martin's brother, John Martin, of this city, enroute to Negaunee where they will visit with Mr. Martin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust J. Trottier and son, Donald, 1125 Lake Shore Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau left Friday evening for Chicago where they will visit the Century of Progress.

Miss Mildred Richter is leaving on Monday for Rudyard where she is a teacher in the Rudyard high school.

Robert Bourke, 602 South Eighth street, is spending a brief vacation with relatives in Chicago where he will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, 611 South Fifteenth street, son, Jimmy, and daughter, Mary Lou, left last evening for Chicago where they will spend the holiday week-end at the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockemer, 302 South Fifteenth street, left Friday evening for Chicago where they will spend the Labor Day week-end. While in Chicago they plan to attend the Cubs-Cardinal baseball game and the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gunderman of Marinesco are spending the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gunderman, 1414 First avenue south.

Ward Walwitz of Marinette who spent the last two days in Escanaba, is leaving this morning for his home in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousignant and daughter, Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. James Richer Costley are spending the Labor Day holiday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charland, Sr., have returned from a motor trip through Canada. While in Canada they visited at St. Paulique with Mr. Charland's only living brother whom he had not seen for 7 years. They also visited at Mr. Richer's old homestead at Clarence Creek and Mrs. Richer's niece who is a cloister sister at St. Anne, with relatives in Montreal and at St. Anne de Bauprie, with Rev. Father O'Blanc, a French missionary who conducted a mission here many years ago. On their return trip they visited in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. V. Laplante and children.

M. K. Bissell and grandson, John Bissell, have left for Wausau, Wis., where they will visit with Mr. Bissell's brother.

Miss Dona McGuire of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, George McGuire, 301 South Thirteenth street.

Miss Alma Merrifield has left for her home at Sault Ste. Marie following a visit of four weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beck, 307 South Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Thomas A. McDonnell, 320 South Seventeenth street, has returned to her home following a visit in Chicago with her daughter, Jane, and other relatives. While in Chicago she attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Charles Follo of Lansing is visiting with his family here over the week-end.

Marvin Follo of Flint who is visiting in Iron River will visit at the Follo home, 414 South Eighth street.

Miss Isabelle Harder of Akron, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder, at Wells.

Sam Chebault, district internal revenue agent, has returned to his home in Marquette following a business visit in Escanaba.

Jacob P. Miller of Milwaukee is a guest at the Sam Stille home, 415 Second avenue south.

W. F. Patterson of Milwaukee is a week-end visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore Drive.

Henry Newitt who is a member of the C. C. C. camp at Baraga, is visiting at the home of his parents, 330 South Tenth street.

The Misses Beatrice, Eleanor and LaVerne Delorier have returned by motor to Chicago after a visit at the Joseph Delorier home, 923 Stephenson avenue.

New Salvation Army Officers Assume Charge

Capt. LeRoy Nelson, Boone, Iowa, and Lieut. Ed Nelson, Chicago, recently appointed as officers in charge of the Escanaba corps of the Salvation Army, will conduct the services to be held at the Salvation Army headquarters, South Fourteenth street and Third avenue south, today.

Capt. Nelson and Lieut. Nelson arrived in Escanaba Friday evening. They succeed Capt. Juul Larson, who has been transferred to Minneapolis.

Today's services will be held as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; and Salvation services, 8 p. m.

In North Carolina truck drivers are not permitted to work more than 14 hours out of 24. And they must have a one-hour rest period between each seven-hour working period.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Merral Knutson (formerly Florence Logerquist) will be at our shoppe every afternoon.

CHO-SAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

1212 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 1164

IT'S QUICKER!

WET WASH lb. 5c

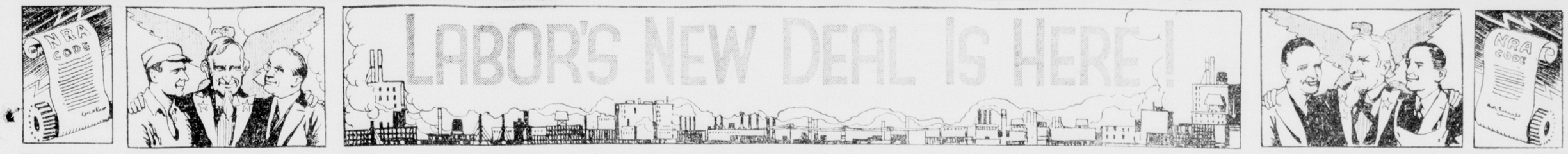
A QUICK, helpful service that does away with the hardest part of laundering, and makes it possible to sprinkle and iron whenever time permits. Our service is faster than others, our work is perfect.

A Service to Fit Every Need and Every Pocketbook—Phone 134 for Service Information.

The Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works

Home of Zoric Cleaning Process

Escanaba 134-135 Gladstone 358



Huge Labor Day Celebration Here on Monday

DAY CROWDED WITH EVENTS

Parade, Picnic, Athletics and Talks Feature Program

One of the most interesting and largest Labor Day celebrations ever staged in the city of Escanaba is indicated for Monday when the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council presents its annual observance program, which will be crowded with activities from morning until night.

An added feature of this year's event is the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Escanaba's incorporation as a city, which will be observed with fitting exercises at the W. W. Oliver auditorium this evening.

Address by Derham

State Senator Ray Derham will deliver the Labor Day address at this evening's program. His subject will be: "Labor and Its Future."

The day's activities will open with a diamond ball game between two fast teams, the Escanaba Insurors and the Gladstone Buckeyes, at No. 3 diamond at 9 a. m.

The Labor Day parade will be the second attraction, beginning at 10 a. m. Members of the Trades and Labor Council, board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Escanaba city council, business and industrial institutions will participate in the procession. Some ancient relics, such an tandem bicycles, oxcarts and others also will be on display. The parade will form at Ludington and Seventeenth streets, and will proceed up the main business thoroughfare, headed by the Escanaba Municipal band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

More than fifty contestants will take part in the Red Cross swimming and diving meet, which will be held at the Ludington park beach at 10:30 a. m.

Picnic in Afternoon

In the afternoon, there will be an elaborate sports program and picnic at South Park. Numerous prizes, donated by Escanaba merchants, will be awarded to winners of the athletic events. Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, and his party will attend the picnic, and Mr. Fitzgerald is scheduled to deliver an address at 2 p. m.

Delegates of the Trades and Labor Council will attend a banquet at the Ludington hotel at 6 o'clock.

The evening program at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium will commence at 7:30 p. m. Joseph H. Shipman, member of the Escanaba high school faculty, will be the master of ceremonies. The history of the development of our railroads, lumbering, schools, retail business and civic institutions will be given in short talks to be delivered by D. B. McIntyre, H. H. Shepeck, A. J. Manley, John P. Norton and Mayor Carl J. Sawyer. Senator Derham's address will begin at 8:15 p. m. He will be introduced by C. C. Stephenson, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

Committee Members

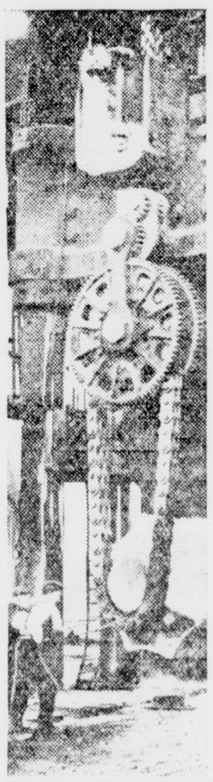
The general committee of the Trades and Labor Council, which has been making plans for the celebration, is composed of: Charles Priester, chairman, William Van Lester, Howard McKie, A. J. Peltier, Robert Cass, Harry Moreau, Lawrence Corcoran, Frank Corey, Clifford Beaudin, C. C. Stephenson and Ed J. Legault.

They were assisted by a special Escanaba Chamber of Commerce committee composed of R. E. Cheney, Joseph H. Shipman and M. J. Lang.

FITZGERALD TO COME MONDAY

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, who is now making a "good will" tour of the upper peninsula, will be in Escanaba on Monday. While here, he will be the guest at a luncheon at the Delta hotel Monday noon, the affair being sponsored by the Delta County Republican committee, and at 2 o'clock will address the crowd at the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council picnic at South Park.

The secretary of state will arrive in Escanaba 10 o'clock Monday morning from Iron Mountain. He will be accompanied by State Senators W. F. Doyle, Menominee, Ray Derham, Iron Mountain, Felix H. Flynn, Cadillac, Gordon Van Eenenaam, Muskegon; former state Senator Art H. Woodruff, Wyandotte; Grove M. Rouse, chief of the malt division of the secretary of state's office; Murl H. DeFoe, widely known Charlotte newspaper editor; and Gilbert Shilson, Lansing, state representative of the Associated

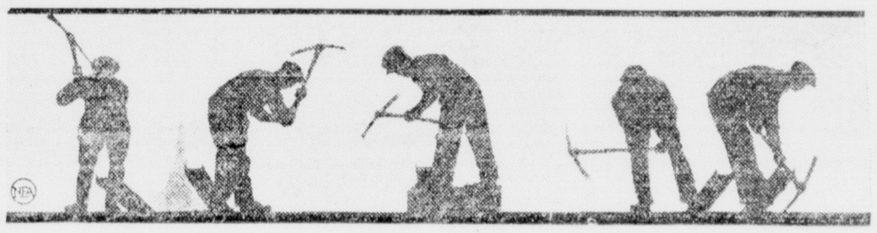


A Song of Toil

By HELEN WELSHIMER

AMERICA is working! Once again
There is the sound of labor in the land.
Flame-bright the forges light the ending dark,
And tasks begin for every reaching hand.
There is the ring of anvils in the night,
The swing of axes, march of workers' feet,
And steel flows molten, shining as a dream—
Now we have learned shrill whistles may be sweet!

TRIUMPHANTLY the flag waves high and free
Above the smoke where industry begins,
Above the busy-ness of shops and stores,
Above the hearts purged clean of idle sins.
Oh, always it is good to have a task,
Life's pattern must grant some work to men.
So let the bugles play, the deep drums throb,
America has gone to work again!



Parade Will Start At 10 A. M. Sharp, Says Chairman Lang

The Labor Day parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

This is the statement made yesterday by M. J. Lang, chairman of the Labor Day parade committee. Mr. Lang supervised the assembling of the successful Fourth of July parade of several years ago. He is always insistent that his parades start exactly on the minute they are scheduled.

To have the parade start on time, Chairman Lang asks that all participants assemble at the corner of Ludington and Seventeenth streets at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, so that ample time will be afforded for organizing the line of march.

To Celebrate NRA Labor Day Monday

Washington—In many cities Monday, September 4, will be observed as NRA Day, in some instances in the nature of joint celebration with Labor Day. In 28 of the larger cities speakers of national prominence are scheduled to appear and elaborate preparations have been made for parades. Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico has issued a proclamation asking the people of his State to celebrate Labor Day as NRA Day, in which he says: "The Blue Eagle, recently become a household name throughout the Nation, serves labor's best interest by blazing the trail outlined in the Recovery Act." He exhorts all citizens to "enlist under the banner of the Blue Eagle and serve our country in this final and winning battle against depression."

Michigan Exhibit Attracts Crowds

Thirty thousand people viewed the Michigan exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, on August 24, according to Geo. E. Bishop, of Marquette, exhibit director. The attendance last Sunday was 31,800.

"Our patronage in the Hall of States is climbing right along," said Mr. Bishop. "The twelve millionth visitor to the fair is due to enter the gates this week. There are marvels to be enjoyed on every side, and the management has made it possible for the world to enjoy them at fair figures. Very little complaint is heard of concession and restaurant prices on the grounds. A Century of Progress is easily the greatest show of all time."

In New Jersey a state law has been passed making it necessary for the word "Rebuilt" to be branded on the side of all batteries rebuilt for sale from second hand or used materials.

GREAT PICNIC AT SOUTH PARK

Fancy Prizes Offered to Winners of Athletic Events

A rousing old-fashioned picnic will be held by the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council as the afternoon feature of its annual Labor Day celebration on Monday. The outing, to which the general public is invited, will be held at South Park from 12 o'clock noon until 6 p. m.

A complete program of athletic events for the enjoyment of young and old, and liberal prizes will be awarded. There also will be lunch, beer and pop stands on the grounds.

At 2 p. m., Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald will deliver a talk.

The athletic program will be as follows:

Boys' foot race, under 10 years.
Boys' foot race, 10 to 12 years.
Girls' foot race, under 10 years.
Girls' foot race, 10 to 12 years.
Boys' foot race, 12 to 15 years.
Girls' foot race, 12 to 15 years.
Men's broad jump.
Young ladies' race.
Young men's race.
Pie eating contest.
Men's race, 20 to 30 years.
Ladies' race, 20 to 30 years.
Ladies' race, 30 to 40 years.
Men's foot race, 30 to 40 years.
Milk drinking contest.
Fat man's race, over 225 pounds.
Human wheelbarrow race.
Boys' sack race.
Girls' sack race.
Boys' three-legged race.
Watermelon eating contest.
Girls' three-legged race.
Ladies' potato race.
Tug of war.
Men's dress-up race.

Labor Day Program

9:00 a. m.—Ball Game—No. 3 Diamond. Escanaba Insurors vs. Gladstone Buckeyes.

10:00 a. m.—Labor Day Parade, Ludington Street.

10:30 a. m.—Red Cross Swimming Meet, Ludington Park.

12:00 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Labor Day Picnic and Sports Program, South Park.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet of delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, Ludington Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Fiftieth Anniversary Commemoration, Junior High School.

8:15 p. m.—Labor Day Address—Senator Ray Derham.

1,000 WORKERS IN UNIONS HERE

Lumber Shovelers Were First to Organize Back in 1890

More than a thousand workers compose the membership of the various labor unions, which are affiliated with the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

Organized labor gained its start in Escanaba with the formation of the Lumber Shovelers Local No. 43 of the International Longshoremen's Union in 1890. The Ore Trimmers' Local No. 44 came into being in 1891, the Top Dock Workers' Local No. 208 in 1898, and the Coal Heavers in 1900. Another pioneer Escanaba labor organization was the Cigar Makers' Union.

The Escanaba Trades and Labor Council was organized and affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Union in 1900. Frank Foster was the first president, and Joseph Eis, its secretary. A couple of years later, the council joined the American Federation of Labor.

The present officers of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council are: President, C. C. Stephenson; secretary and treasurer, Charles Priester; vice president, Ed Legault.

Affiliated local unions at the present time are: Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers, Chicago & North Western Top Dock Workers, Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, Sheet Metal Workers, Carpenters, Barbers, Machinists, Firemen and Oilers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Boilermakers, Typographical Union, Musicians Union, and the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

The North Star, being in a continuation of the line of the earth's axis, appears as a pivot around which all the rest of the stars revolve every 24 hours.

Labor's Cause Booming Under The Blue Eagle

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 2.—The American labor movement, crippled by the depression, has suddenly become a potentially powerful force.

It has gained great new strength through the National Recovery Act and through official action and policies compelled both by the act and the logic of events.

Whether labor's leaders are competent to take advantage of their guaranteed opportunities for collective bargaining and union organization remains to be seen.

But numerous tangible improvements in labor's status—since it was formally admitted as a "partner" with government and industry—offer an amazing contrast with its position last spring, after years of wage cuts and mounting unemployment.

Establishment of a National Labor Board to settle industrial disputes means that Uncle Sam will see to it that labor receives the collective bargaining rights guaranteed by the act.

When employers refuse to bargain with employes, the latter can bargain before the board. Hard-boiled corporations can't interfere with union organization or force employes into controlled company unions.

Already, in ending several strikes, the board has established collective bargaining under its own supervision. Secret elections are held under authority of NRA whose representatives can watch to see that there is no intimidation.

Summary of Gains

Here is a summary, showing some of labor's other gains:

The act was based on one of labor's cherished theories—that the first requisite to prosperity is purchasing power, which must be maintained by adequate wages and full employment. Labor for years had urged the shorter working week, which became a vital part of the new national plan.

The NRA set-up placed outstanding labor leaders on a Labor Advisory Board—on a par with an industrial board—and gave them a voice in the final integration of all industry's codes of fair competition.

Labor has partly put its own house in order since it was compelled to present a united front here. NRA machinery enabled it to settle the 20-year jurisdictional fight between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Garment Workers—an event of great significance. The American Federation of Labor was crowded into reversing its policy against the dual union.

Several NRA codes have the names of unions written into them and some provide that whatever collective bargaining agreement is arrived at shall be considered part of the code. Some code authorities—governing boards on code matters—include union men, who can look at the books of the employers and check up on their reports.

Child labor has been doomed in industry through its prohibition in all codes.

Madame Secretary Helps

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins appeared as a champion of labor when she publicly urged higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions than were provided in the steel code.

The NRA has forced the steel and other anti-union industries to withdraw sections of their codes which would have given federal sanction to the company union system.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania set a precedent in that great industrial state by sending militia to protect coal strikers from local officials and armed company police.

The NRA completely reversed its policy when Administrator Johnson, who had previously insisted he couldn't intervene in a labor dispute where the industry wasn't under a code, mediated the Pennsylvania coal strike. Coal companies were made to accept the miners' demand for their own check weighmen and to agree to submit disputes to a federal board.

"Shop Committees" Formed

An amendment to the cotton textile code, the principle of which is applicable to other codes, sets up machinery for collective bargaining in each factory, with provision for appeal to state and national boards.

Labor leaders think this virtually opens the door for union organization in each plant. The "shop committee" system of dealing with management may now be established in any unorganized mill.

Although the A. F. of L. has been criticized for failure to make an energetic organization drive, there have been some real gains in union membership.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who began an early, vigorous campaign, claims around 300,000 new members. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have organized more than 30,000 new members since the act went into effect.

The A. F. of L. has issued 200 new charters and has been willing to organize industrial unions as well as trade or craft unions.

Labor consciousness has also been awakened, as demonstrated by a series of strikes which usually have involved the issue of union recognition.

Problems Lie Ahead

The movement is still weak numerically in organized strength and has none too many able leaders.

The steel, bituminous coal, automobile and other unorganized or semi-organized industries will fight the unions as much as they dare. Code-making is in the hands of the industries and sympathetic deputy administrators. Many disputes seem certain in cases where the wages above the minimum schedules are not raised.

Rising prices may offset increases in low wages and leave many more highly paid workers worse off than they were before. Some labor experts fear that the unions may be brought under a degree of federal control which will restrict their freedom of action.

Lights Switched On

Menominee—City street lights, one half of which have been dark since the first of the year, will all be lighted tonight with reduced candlepower.

City Council, on motion of Alderman Julius C. Larsen, Second ward, last night ordered all the lights turned on with reduced candlepower.

LABOR'S NEW DAY

LABOR DAY

finds this country making the greatest effort in its history to get workingmen and women back to work—and with shorter hours and larger pay. It is a worthy effort because, as Samuel Gompers once said, "Workingmen are at the foundation of society."

The best way we can celebrate Labor Day is to get squarely behind the national program for re-employment.

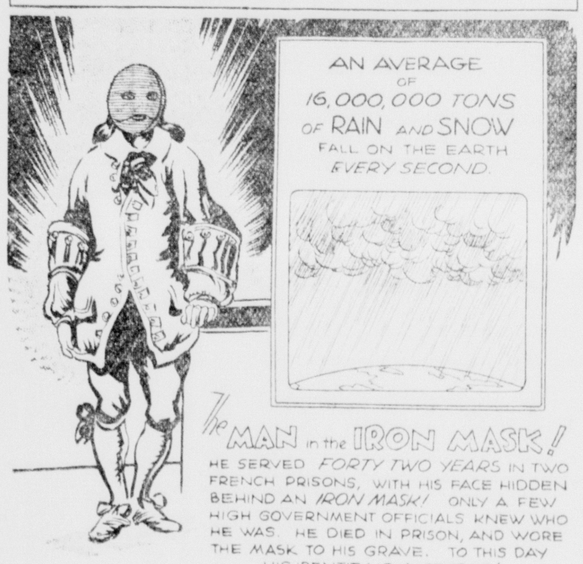
This bank salutes Labor and promises its cooperation.

The First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank In Delta County

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

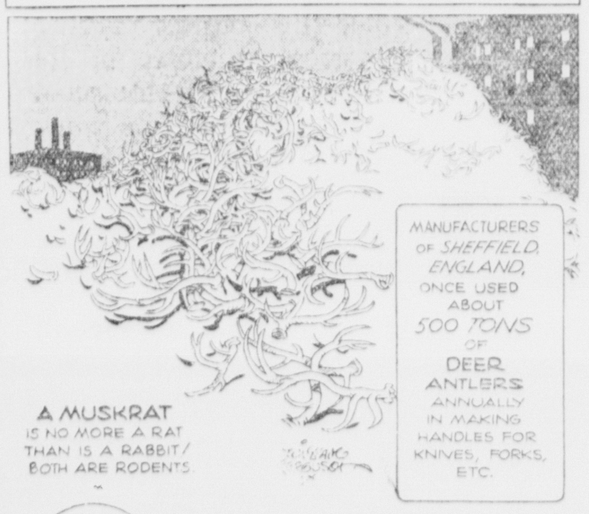

AN AVERAGE OF 16,000,000 TONS OF RAIN AND SNOW FALL ON THE EARTH EVERY SECOND.
The MAN in the IRON MASK!
HE SERVED FORTY TWO YEARS IN TWO FRENCH PRISONS, WITH HIS FACE HIDDEN BEHIND AN IRON MASK! ONLY A FEW HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS KNEW WHO HE WAS. HE DIED IN PRISON, AND WORE THE MASK TO HIS GRAVE. TO THIS DAY HIS IDENTITY IS A SECRET!
The GOLDEN-CRESTED WREN, OF EUROPE, WEIGHS NO MORE THAN A SINGLE EAGLE FEATHER!
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-2

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" first started serving time on the Isle Sainte Marguerite, in the Mediterranean, in 1861. For 29 years he remained there, and was then removed to the Bastile, in Paris. Only once did he try to reveal himself to the outside world. He scratched a message on a plate and threw it out the window, but it was picked up by a man who could not read, and turned over to a guard.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

"You see, we don't want to discourage his talent."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —


A MUSKRAT IS NO MORE A RAT THAN IS A RABBIT/ BOTH ARE RODENTS
MANUFACTURERS OF SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND, ONCE USED ABOUT 500 TONS OF DEER ANTLERS ANNUALLY IN MAKING HANDLES FOR KNIVES, FORKS, ETC.
IN DENMARK, DAIRY FARMERS SELL MILK IN SHEETS. THE DEHYDRATED SHEET IS DISSOLVED IN HOT WATER TO RESTORE IT TO LIQUID FORM!
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-1

DEER ANTLERS have several uses. The pieces that are wasted during the process of making knife handles, are either made into gelatin or boiled down into size, which is used in the manufacture of cloth. At one time deer antlers were a prominent source of

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

A COUPLE O' TH BOYS ORDERED DUCKS — I HAD ROOM IN TH' BOX, SO I BRUNG ONE ALONG FER YOU
WELL, NOW, THAT'S FINE OF YOU, DEAC. BUT I-UH — WELL — I GOT NO WAY OF GETTIN' IT HOME
HA-HA! AIN'T GOT NO WAY OF GITTIN IT HOME! HE'S GOT A GOOD PAIR OF ARMS, AIN'T HE?
HE DIDN'T GIT BIG USIN' HIS ARMS — YOU WATCH-DEAC WILL SAY, WHY, I'LL LEAVE IT RIGHT AT TH' HOUSE FER YOU — I HAFTA GO BY THAT WAY.
YOU DON'T GIT BIG USIN' YOUR ARMS! YOU'RE BIG WHEN YOU KNOW HOW TO USE OTHER PEOPLES ARMS.
SENDING HOME THE 'BACON'
J.R.WILLIAMS
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
9-2

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

EGAD, PROFESSOR — AND HOW IS MY NEPHEW ALVIN PROGRESSING WITH HIS MUSIC? — I WOULD HELP THE LAD, BUT I WANT TO LET HIS OWN GENIUS DEVELOP AN INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUE! — YAS! Y'KNOW, HE INHERITED HIS MUSICAL TALENT FROM THE HOOPLE SIDE! ONE DAY I WILL SHOW YOU MY FAMILY TREE! IT WILL INTEREST YOU THAT BEETHOVEN WAS ONE OF MY ANCESTORS! HAR-R-R-RUMF
ALVIN CAN DO EVERYTHING WITH A FIDDLE BUT PLAY IT!
ACH, DOT KIT, ALFUN — HE MAKES ME BY DER HAIR PULL DER ROOTS OUDT! TODAY, ACH HIMMEL — TODAY, FOR DER VIOLEEN LESSON, HE HAS A DOZEN OF CRICKETS INSITE HIS FIDDLE! — MIT DER VIOLEEN MUSIC OUT COMES ALSO CRICKET CHIRPLES!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-2

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Anxious Moments! — By BLOSSER

THE TRAIN BEARING FRECKLES AND RED HOME FROM PARADISE LAKE IS GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER TO SHADYSIDE —
WELL, YOU CAN'T SAY WE DIDN'T HAVE A GREAT TRIP AND VACATION, FRECKLES — EVEN IF WE DID HAVE TO LEAVE ALL OF A SUDDEN!
SURE DID ... UP UNTIL I GOT THAT PHONE CALL FROM OSCAR!
GEE ... I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN EVER SINCE WE GOT ON THIS TRAIN, TRYING TO THINK WHAT COULD BE WRONG AT HOME ... IT'S GOT THE BEST OF ME, RED!
AW, COME ON! LET'S GO IN AND HAVE LUNCH — GOSH — MEBBE IT'S JUST A JOKE OSCAR'S PLAYIN' ON YOU!
NO — I DON'T THINK HE'D PLAY A JOKE LIKE THIS ON ME — NOT OSCAR!
WHILE, BACK IN SHADYSIDE, A GROUP OF FRECKLES' FRIENDS SHOW GREAT CONCERN OVER SOMETHING! WHAT IS YOUR GUESS?
HE WASN'T ON IT, HUH?
NOPE ... THAT'S ABOUT THE STEENTH TRAIN I'VE MET — ONE COMES IN THIS AFTERNOON FROM PARADISE LAKE, BUT IT'S NO USE MEETIN' IT — HE WON'T BE ON IT!! I GUESS HE DIDN'T GET MY TELEPHONE MESSAGE!
BIG U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Wotta Gal! — By MARTIN

AW' QUIT YER SQUAWKIN
HELP
HELP
STAND UP! AT WATER AIN'T DEEP ENOUGH T'DROWN A PICKED CANARY
N'ANOTHER THING — IF I EVER CATCH Y'PLAYIN' THAT KID AGAIN, I'LL MAKE A WHAT-IS-IT OUTTA YUH! D'YUH HEAR?
OOOH, YOU GREAT BIG MARVELOUS CAVE MAN — MY HERO
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBS — Laying Down the Law! — By CRANE

HOW'D YOU DO IT?
AW, I USED TO TEACH AN ESKIMO SCHOOL. THESE BOZOS THINK I'M GREAT.
I'M READY. LET'S GO.
IN NO TIME, GAIL BORROWS A HUGE PILE OF FUR ROBES, CLOTHING, KNIVES, AXES, AMMUNITION, AND EVEN A RIFLE, A SLED, AND A REINDEER
HEY, YOU! OFF OF THAT SLED!
?
THIS IS A MAN'S COUNTRY, UNDERSTAND! YOU'LL GET OUT AND RUN LIKE I DO, AND WHEN THE MUSHING GETS TOUGH, YOU'LL STEP IN A HARNESS AND PULL.
FURTHERMORE, DON'T EXPECT ANY STEAM-HEATED TENTS OR FOUR-COURSE DINNERS. WE'RE GOING WHERE IT'S SIXTY BELOW. YOU'LL EAT NOTHING BUT MEAT, AND YOU'LL EITHER KILL IT YOURSELF, OR STARVE.
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — A Fine Kettle of Fish! — By COWAN

IT'S A LAUGH, LETTING A SWARM OF GOLDFISH KEEP YOU FROM A MOTOR TRIP!
WELL, I'LL NOT GO UNLESS I CAN ARRANGE FOR SOMEONE TO KEEP THEM. HURRY AND UNLOCK THE DOOR! I'M CRAZY TO SEE THE BEARS
OH!
THEY'RE GONE!!
GONE! WHADDAYA MEAN?
THIS IS ONE OF YOUR PRANKS!!
NOT GUILTY! YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO HANG THAT ON!
OOGLESNOPS!
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM — A Horse On Charley! — By SMALL

WHERE'S SAM AN' CHARLEY, BOSS?
OH, I STUCK 'EM IN THE CLAIMING RACE THAT'S ON, NOW — JEST FER A WORK-OUT!
N.R.A.
THEY GOT A WORK-OUT ALL RIGHT — LOOK AT EM — SUNK!
?
SO THAT WAS A CLAIMING RACE, HUH?
RIGHT TO, BOYS!
WELL, I CLAIM A FOUL FER CHARLEY! THAT DARN SORREL NAG KICKED HIM!
HA! HA! HA!
POST NO BILLS
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Teachers Expected Here This Week-End; Hold Meeting Monday

The serious side of life for Manistique youth will begin next Tuesday, September 5, when the annual trek back to public schools will again begin following the two month's summer vacation.

The advance guard of non-resident teachers will begin to arrive today and all will be here by Monday when a general teachers' meeting will be held in the high school building with a meeting of the principals and their teaching staffs following in the several buildings. In the afternoon the teachers will get all their free text books ready in order that distribution may be made at the opening of school the following day.

With three exceptions, the entire teaching staff of last year will remain intact. Only one of the three vacancies, however, will be filled. Miss Helen VanDenbergh, of Tecumseh, Mich., a graduate of Michigan State college, will teach home economics and English 12, assuming the duties of Miss Irene A. Johnston. Other teachers who will be absent this year are Miss Helen Hulbert, former director of music and Mrs. Lyndon Shaftoe, formerly Miss Sylvia Thompson, third grade Lincoln school teacher.

Because of the uncertainty of public school funds which may preclude operation for the full ten months, no teaching contracts have been given by the board, Superintendent of Schools A. F. Hall stated. Teachers, however, will resume their labors without the usual contracts. Operating funds are practically assured for the first eight months.

No extensive repairs or construction to the public school buildings or grounds have been made this summer, although top dressing and reseeding has been done on the Lincoln school grounds. All of the schools have been given the usual thorough summer cleaning and a wax floor finish has been applied in the new buildings, while floors in the old structures were given coats of varnish.

Due to the fact that indications point to an unusually small enrollment in the first and second grades of Riverside school, these grades will combine with similar grades in the Lincoln school at least at the outset in order to eliminate the securing of an additional teacher. If, however, the combined enrollment of classes from the two schools is found to be too great for efficient handling by a single teacher, the former schedule will be restored.

Transportation of Riverside first and second grade pupils to Lincoln school will be made by school bus. Parents with children in these grades at Riverside school are urged to see that they are on the Riverside school grounds at 12:45 p. m. when they will board the bus.

The schedule for the various classes is as follows:

Kindergarten—8:45 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3:15 p. m.

First grade—8:45 to 11:15 a. m.; 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Second grade—8:45 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Grades 3 to 6 (inclusive)—8:45 to 11:30; 1 to 4 p. m.

Junior and Senior high school—9 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning the time will be devoted to extra-curricular activities, and only those students participating will remain. Other junior and senior high school students will go home at 11 o'clock.

The teaching staff for the city schools this year follows:

A. F. Hall, superintendent.

High School

R. H. Wilson, principal; William J. Cook, science and mathematics; Preston N. Tanis, history; Wayne S. Martin, history and music; Freda Johnson, English and biology; Mary Robbins, French and Latin; Florence Williams, English; Edna Tucker, commercial arithmetic in senior high school and general science and arithmetic in junior high school; Helen VanDenbergh, home economics and English 12; D. Reed McGee, botany and agriculture.

Special Teachers

Stanley Carlyon, manual training; Oscar Wassberg, history and social science; Helen Lea, commercial.

Lincoln School

Mrs. Freda McKnight, principal, sixth grade; Leona Strong, fifth grade; Gertrude Helmka, fourth grade; Ethel Oligney, third grade; Martha Hamar, first and second grades; Margaret Palmer, second grade; Alice Lundvall, first grade; Mona Bingham, kindergarten.

Central School

John W. Kelly, principal, literature and history; Edna Tucker, general science and arithmetic; N. Burke, literature and English; Ella Winkel, seventh grade arithmetic and English; Monica McConnell, fifth and sixth grades; Bessie Jachor, third and fourth grades; Effie Carrington, first and second grades; Mona Bingham, kindergarten; Lauritz Dreydahl, history and geography.

Lakeside School

Mrs. Ada Watson, principal, fifth and sixth grades; Myrtle Nelson, third and fourth grades; Elsie Lepanen, first and second grades; Marie Connolly, kindergarten and second grade.

Riverside School

Matie Benson, principal, third, fifth and sixth grades.

Murphy Given Credit For Putting Through Agreement on Wheat

Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, of which the Manistique Pulp & Paper company is a subsidiary, received the lion's share of the credit for putting through an agreement involving wheat producing and wheat importing nations which is expected to be a prime factor in restoring world economic stability, according to an article in this week's issue of Time, weekly magazine. Mr. Murphy, who, because of his constructive work among Minnesota farmers, begot the title of "The Farmers' Friend," is a special appointee of President Roosevelt at the World Economic Conference at London. T. F. Mulrooney, of this city, is a nephew of Mr. Murphy.

The article as contained in Time is as follows:

"Following each other in rapid succession, the distressing spectacles of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and the World Economic Conference at London scoured the world's stomach for conferences in general. Delegates of 21 nations reassembled in London last week to talk about wheat and the world press regarded the beginning of their deliberations with marked skepticism—for the first three days with considerable justice. The framework for an international agreement to cut wheat production for two years by 15 per cent in each of the great exporting countries—Canada, U. S., Australia, Argentina—had been drawn up early in the summer by U. S. Delegate Henry Morgenthau (Time, July 3 et seq.). Now the wheat importing nations seemed to be doing everything possible to wreck it by insisting on their rights to maintain quota restrictions and subsidies for their farmers.

"Suddenly came the miracle. An international conference actually agreed to do something, accomplished something, was ready to sign something, all within five days. Delegates of the four exporting countries agreed to limit their combined wheat exports for 1933-34 to 560,000,000 bushels, in the following year to cut exports 15 per cent below the average exportable production of 1931-33. The importing nations agreed to reduce their wheat tariffs and quotas as soon as the international price of wheat reaches 63.08 gold cents a bushel (89 cents Roosevelt) and stays there for four months. They also promised not to take any further government measures (subsidies, bonuses) to increase domestic production. The conference decided to set up an advisory committee of sleuths to see that the pact is lived up to in the separate countries.

Murphy Gets Credit

"London newspapers gave much credit for the agreement to whitehaired U. S. Delegate Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, whose 'Minnesota Plan' has saved Minnesota farmers from themselves by teaching them the advantages of diversifying crops. President Roosevelt holds him in high regard for another, more intimate reason. Publisher Murphy, too, has overcome a great physical handicap. For 20 years he was hump-backed, straightened his spine by special exercises at the age of 48.

"Delegate Murphy wrote about the wheat agreement for the Associated Press. Excerpts:

"'We feel certain we have made the greatest single move which could be achieved for the restoration of world prosperity. I will go further and say that without this agreement no other combination of events could restore universal prosperity. . . .

"'We have taken the trouble to study the history of wheat as far back as the records go. We have followed this golden grain through thousands of years into antiquity, and out of this fascinating research has come this outstanding indisputable fact: wheat always has been the index to the price of all other commodities. The fat and lean years of every nation have always been dependent upon wheat.'

"The New York Times went further, hailed the wheat pact as 'the beginning of the end of expensive economic nationalism.' 'Some day it (the wheat conference) may even be looked back upon as a turning point, marking a change of heart in post-war Europe.'"

Fitzgerald, On U. P. Tour, In City Today

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, who is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the governorship next year on the Republican ticket, will visit in Manistique this afternoon, according to a communication received by Paul R. Baldwin, chairman of the Republican county committee.

Mr. Fitzgerald is on a vacation tour of the upper peninsula and will deliver a talk at South Side Park at Escanaba tomorrow afternoon. He will visit seventeen upper peninsula communities.

No details have been received in regard to a public appearance by Mr. Fitzgerald while in the city, but his letter states that he would like to see as many of his friends as possible during his stay here. He expressed his thanks for the cooperation accorded him in the last election by the Republican organization committees of this county.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Women's Golf Club—The regular meeting of the Women's Golf club will be held Tuesday noon at Arrowhead Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Baldwin as hostess. Reservations must be made at the Inn by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—Members of the Woman's Benefit association will meet Wednesday evening, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Antone Weber, 165 North Cedar street. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Presbyterian Supper—The Presbyterian Woman's society will serve a supper on Saturday, September 9, in the church parlors.

* * *

Alumni Meeting—A regular meeting of the Alumni club of Manistique high school will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, in the Knights of Columbus hall. Pot luck refreshments will be served and all members are urged to be in attendance. Visiting alumni are welcome.

* * *

League Roast—The members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church have planned a corn roast to be held on the shores of Lake Michigan, Thursday evening, Sept. 7. All members are invited to be present.

* * *

Presbyterian Notice—Services at the Preschyterian church will be held today as usual. Sunday School at 10 o'clock will be followed by the morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. D. Huenink, pastor of this church, has returned from his vacation and will be in charge of the services. Everybody is invited to be present.

* * *

Aid Meets—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6, at the Axel Larson home, Hiawatha Road. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Ladies' Auxiliary—The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion, for the current year will be held Thursday afternoon, September 7 in the Legion hall. Election of officers and other important business will be taken care of at this meeting and every member is requested to be present and at the hall promptly at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting was previously announced for Thursday, Sept. 14, but has been set ahead one week due to a conflict with the county fair.

During the first three months of 1933, losses due to fires in England showed a remarkable decrease; in the first quarter of 1929, a damage worth $20,000,000 was done, while in the same period of this year the loss was $10,000,000.

Require Students To Pay Book Fees

Parents of children entering the seventh grade are advised that their children are required to make a one dollar deposit to cover the use of school books, according to an announcement made last week by A. F. Hall, superintendent of city public schools. It is desired to have the fee paid promptly so as to avoid any possible delay in the commencement of school work.

Pupils entering the eighth grade are required to have a one dollar balance after being properly charged for loss of books and fines for the preceding year.

High school students are required each year to maintain a two dollar deposit, which, after fines and charges for loss and damages to books have been deducted, is refunded to them at graduation. Balance on the $1.00 deposit is transferred when pupils enter from the eighth to the ninth grade.

Local Women Play On Blaney Course

Sixteen women members of the Indian Lake Golf club enjoyed a fine afternoon of golf on the Blaney Park course Friday afternoon which was preceded by a delicious 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Bear Creek Lodge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank E. Lied and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho. Hostesses were the Misses Herbert, Helen Cavia, and Louise Bolitho.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday when members will meet at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Arrowhead Inn. Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin will be the hostess. All reservations must positively be made by ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

LAST WEEK OF DIAMOND BALL

Fords, Cleaners Will Battle for Flag in Game Monday

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Fords	8	2	.800
Cleaners	7	3	.700
Nortons	5	6	.455
Sinclairs	4	7	.364
Barkers	2	8	.200

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Fords vs. Cleaners.
Tuesday—Sinclairs vs. Barkers.
Wednesday—Fords vs. Nortons.
Thursday—Barkers vs. Cleaners.

The completion of the second half of the Manistique Wiamond Ball League race this week will see the Fords and Cleaners battling for first place in the most crucial week of play of the current season. The Fords, holding a one-game margin on their rivals, will seek to cop the flag for the second half of the season over the first half pennant winners and thus set the stage for a three game series for the city championship.

The big highlight of the week is scheduled for Monday evening when the league leaders meet in a contest which may decide the championship right then and there. Otherwise it may not be until after the Barker-Cleaner game on Thursday that the winner may be known.

In addition to competing against each other, the Fords will tangle with Nortons and the Cleaners with Barkers. Should the Cleaners defeat the Fords Monday evening, the championship would hinge itself upon the outcome of the remaining games, with a possibility of a tie resulting. If the league leaders defeat the Cleaners the latter team would be definitely out of the race.

Norton Specials, up to last week, had a chance of copping the pennant, but two defeats, one at the hands of the Barker Bakers, eliminated them from the race. Last week's play failed to displace any of the teams in the order of the league standings.

SOCIAL

Going Away Party

Mrs. F. N. Cookson entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Bernadette Wall, who will leave next week for Houghton. Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening and awards in the games were won by Mrs. Ira Crawford, high score, and Miss Marie Tracey, second high.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Guild Meeting

Eleven members of the World Wide Guild of Calvary Mission met Friday evening at the S. P. Reid cottage on Harrison Beach. Supper was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by a business session. A social hour concluded the evening.

* * *

Bridge Tea

Mrs. T. H. Mulrooney was hostess at a delightful bridge tea at her home Friday afternoon.

Three tables of bridge were formed by the guests and honors in the games were achieved by Mrs. H. A. Cockram and Mrs. G. A. Shaw, high, and second high, respectively.

Pretty bouquets of garden flowers were attractively used in the table decorations.

* * *

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Ernest Anderson entertained 24 little boys and girls at her home Thursday afternoon in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Shirley.

Miss Shirley received many pretty gifts from her little playmates.

* * *

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. Louise Watson was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon. The party was arranged by and given at the home of Mrs. Chester Winter.

Three tables of five hundred were in progress and Mrs. Ed Hogerty, Sr., received the first prize, Mrs. Adam Houghton, second, and Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne, consolation. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Watson was presented with a purse of silver in remembrance of the day.

Oils and Cleaners To Compete Today In U. P. Tournament

Two local diamond ball teams, the Manistique Cleaners and Sinclair Oils, will compete today in the Upper Peninsula Diamond Ball Tournament at Escanaba. Last year the Oils made a splendid showing in the tourney by qualifying for the finals in which they were defeated by the Munising Star-O-Lines.

The locals will use the same lineups they have used all season with the exception of the hurlers. Eldon Norton and Nels Halsey will occupy the mound for the Oils, while Stoor and Milo Jones will do the hurling for the Cleaners.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holland left this morning by motor for Iron River where they will spend the holidays with relatives and friends, returning tomorrow evening.

Richard Hudson left yesterday for Big Rapids where he will resume his studies at the Ferris Institute after spending the summer months with his mother, Mrs. Edith Hudson.

Miss Helen Crowe, who has been spending a few weeks at Sunset Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crowe, is leaving this morning by motor for Chicago. Miss Crowe will continue her trip to New York City by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and son, Bobby, of Green Bay, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end here. They will be accompanied home by their sons, Junior and Gladwin, who have been spending the summer here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krumniey.

Twin boys were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William LaFreniere, North First street. Mother and sons are improving favorably.

The condition of Felix Guoin, who was struck by an automobile Friday evening was reported as still critical yesterday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Van Dyck, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and Mrs. Victor Heric returned Friday from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaudoin in Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fox in Muskegon. Miss Shirley Van Dyck who has been spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Beaudoin and Mrs. Fox, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dufour and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schwab of Muskegon are visiting in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette, and of other relatives.

Gordon Bauer and Junior LaVigne returned yesterday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Heintz at Hunstpur.

Attorney and Mrs. James E. Greene, of Dearborn, Mrs. Jessie McLeod and Miss Saide MacLeod, of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hupfer Wednesday.

Louis Thibeault, who has been spending several weeks at Camp Custer, visited yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne enroute to his home in Garden.

Vern Linderoth and son, Rodney, accompanied by Raymond Linderoth, motored to Flint last night to accompany Mrs. Linderoth, who has been spending two weeks there, home. Miss Ila Welch, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Welch, returned to her home in Frederick, Mich., with them.

Mrs. Deb Dorman, daughters, Ruth and Gene, son, Louis, and Miss Florence Dowan, of Calspar, were guests of Mrs. Chester Papineau and daughters, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinlan and son, Millard, of Newberry, visited in the city Friday. Millard Quinlan will teach this year at the Kendall schoo, River Road.

John Anderson is critically ill at his home on North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clude Hutt have moved to 618 Oak street from the Frank Hutt residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yalomstein and Jack Hudson left Thursday for New York City after spending several days here with relatives. They were accompanied as far as Detroit, by Miss Florence Van Marter, who has been visiting at the W. J. Shinar home.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Deer have returned to their home in Lansing after spending two weeks here at a cottage on Harrison Beach, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, of Flint, are expected to arrive today for a short visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Dreydahl.

Miss Alice Tucker left Friday evening for Sleepy Eye, Minn., where she will teach in the public schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison arrived last night to spend the week-end with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dreydahl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut are spending the Labor Day week-end with relatives in Oconto, Wis.

Misses Viola and Elsa Ekstrom, Elsie and Evelyn Lofgren, left last night for Chicago where they will spend the week-end at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Alton Richards and two children, of Whitefish Point, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mumford.

Word has been received in the city of the birth of a son, James Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ryan, of Flint, on August 19. Mr. Ryan will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan, former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook are attending the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago this week.

Mrs. Carl Bloom and family have left for Detroit where they will join Mr. Bloom who is employed there.

Miss Mailli Hallen left Friday for Chicago where she will attend the Century of Progress exposition over the week-end.

Edward Sheahan, general superintendent of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company expected to leave today for Washington D. C., where he will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson were expected back yesterday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and Hawley.

Miss Monica McConnell arrived in the city Friday to resume her duties as a teacher in the local schools. Miss McConnell has been spending the summer at her home in Rosebush, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil McClanahan, daughter, Mary, and son, Paul, are leaving Tuesday for Monlouth, Ill., after spending several weeks vacation at Sunset Beach. Dr. McClanahan is a member of the faculty of Assiut college in Assiut, Egypt, and is in the states on a furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. DeLloyd Huenink returned Thursday evening from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Cedar Grove, Wisconsin.

Among the local teachers who will arrive today are Miss Leona Strong, of Appleton, Preston Tabis, of Holland, Miss Martha Hamar, of Covington, and Wayne Martin, who has been spending the summer at Madison. Miss Mary Robbins, of Ishpeming, will arrive tomorrow.

William McGlothlin, who has been spending several weeks at Sunset Beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crowe, is leaving today for his home in Greenville, South Carolina.

Perry Millar, of Lansing, motored here yesterday to accompany Mrs. Millar and son, John Richard, home. They have been visiting with relatives and friends in the city for the past two weeks.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

SPECIAL THREE COURSE
CHICKEN AND TURKEY DINNERS
Today and Labor Day
Reasonable Prices Prevail
Your wife too needs a vacation. She'll appreciate a delicious meal at
The Liberty Cafe

COMMISSION TO MEET TUESDAY

Conservation Men Will Hold Regular Meet In Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft county will be the site of the September meeting of the state conservation commission when members of that body will make an inspection tour of several conservation projects in this vicinity in addition to transacting routine business, on Tuesday of this week, according to an announcement made yesterday morning by George C. Fowler, local member of the commission.

Members of the commission will stop at Blaney Park Tuesday noon for dinner and at the Cusino game refuge for supper Tuesday evening. Following the evening meal the commission will go to the Northwoods club on Big Murphy Lake where the business session will be held. Inspection trips will be made to the feeding grounds north of Seney and the Cusino refuge.

Commission members who are expected to attend are William H. Loutit, Grand Haven, chairman; Henry Whitely, of Dowagiac; Phil Fletcher, Alpena; Harold Titus of Traverse City; Phil Schumacher of Ann Arbor; M. J. Fox of Iron Mountain; and George C. Fowler, of this city.

Other conservation officials who are expected to be present are Colonel George R. Hogan, director of the department; Ray E. Cotton, commission secretary; H. P. Savre, chief field administrator and Colonel William Bergin, chief administrative officer for the upper peninsula.

Postoffice Hours Given For Monday

Manistique postoffice hours for Labor Day, Sept. 4, as announced yesterday by Postmaster A. O. Dreydahl, are as follows:

Lobby open from 7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

No window service.

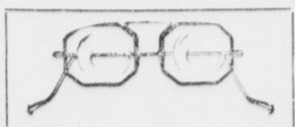
No city or rural free delivery.

Postoffice to close at 1 p. m. for the balance of the day.

WARNING

Undersigned herewith issues a warning to the party or parties who have been stealing garden vegetables from my garden and also have been breaking into my chicken coop and taken a number of chickens which were cooked and eaten not more than a block away from my chicken coop. The party is known and unless he desists, will be prosecuted to the full limit of the law.

ANDREW NELSON.


Eyes Refracted
GLASSES
Properly Fitted
by
P. P. Stamness
Manistique

Local Merchant Gets Reply from Federal Government On Code

Inquiry into the code for the small variety store made by John H. Bellaire brought a reply from J. J. Connolly of the National Recovery Administration stating that the latter believed that a code fair to all will soon be promulgated.

BELLAIRE

Mr. Bellaire, anxious to do his part in assisting toward recovery, in his letter stated he favored the code submitted by the "Limited Price Variety Association," giving his reasons.

Mr. Connolly's reply, in part, is as follows:

"The code evolved at the retail hearing, and now being prepared for final submission to General Johnson, does not discriminate against any type of store.

"The problem of the small store is being given serious consideration. In its final stage, we feel sure that the code will be fair to all, and I suggest that you watch the newspapers for developments."

Cleaners Whip Oils Friday In Close Tilt

Playing off a seven inning tie of last Wednesday the Manistique Cleaners and Sinclair Oils indulged in another close contest Friday evening when the Cleaners won by a 10-9 score in a battle of circuit clouts. A big rally in the closing innings, in which the Oils scored three in the sixth and a like number in the seventh, all but wiped out an early Cleaner lead to put a thrilling finish on the game.

LaBrasseur, substituting on the Cleaner's team, provided the difference between defeat and victory when he poled out two home runs, each with the bases empty. Other homers were garnered by Carlson, Jack Williams, R. G. Hentschel, and Oliver of the Cleaners, and Rousseau, Anderson, and Barnes collected circuit clouts for the losers. Four of the home run clouts produced by the Cleaners came in a big first inning rally, while two of the wallops produced by the Oils occurred in the final stanza.

The Barker Bakers came to life Thursday evening to win their second contest in the second half of the season, defeating Nortons by a score of 9-8.

Local Golfers To Compete In 2-Day Tourney At Blaney

A large delegation of local golfers will participate in the match play tournament which is being held today and tomorrow at Blaney Park with members of the Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique and Bear Creek golf clubs competing. More than 20 Manistique golfers have signed for the tourney which the Blaney Park management hopes to establish as an annual event for golfers in the eastern part of the peninsula. The Sault Ontario Golf club had planned to enter some of its members, but owing to a conflicting match was compelled to forego the event this year.

Each club will present handicap lists of players as no qualifying rounds are to be played. Flights will be had for each 16 players with six prizes to be awarded in each flight. Greens fees will be complimentary and the entrance fees will go toward the purchase of prizes.

The dining room of Celibeth Tavern will be open to the players today and tomorrow when Dutch lunches will be served.

Prizes within each flight will be awarded as follows: winner of flight, runner-up of flight, winner of consolation, runner-up consolation, winner of beaten four, and runner-up of beaten four.

Smooth Rich
ICE CREAM
Just the thing to top off your Sunday and Holiday Dinners. Fresh bricks in a variety of flavors just received at
THE EAT SHOP
Plain Vanilla—35c quart
Beer on tap and in bottles.
Delicious Fried Chicken Dinners

FOR SALE
RADIO SETS AND ACCESSORIES
7—5 Tube sets, 6 volt, $1.00 to $3.00
4—6 and 7 Tube sets, 6 volt, $6.00 to $8.50
2—6 and 7 Tube sets, 2 volt, $9.00 & $12.50
1—7 tube super long and short wave, uses latest type 2 volt tubes, $18.50
A. C. Sets, $10.00 and up
5 Speakers—4 power packs—4 chargers, $2.00 to $8.00
Any article $5.00 or over guaranteed for one year.
J. V. COFFEE
GUARANTEED RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Phone 67
320 Arbutus Avenue

Tricky Hitch-Hiker Gets His "Lift" But Barely Escapes Jam

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarney, of this city, experienced a rare thrill Thursday evening motoring home from Engadine when the body of a man lying at the roadside loomed up in the glare of the headlights near the village of Bryan. The man was lying flat on his stomach, his feet toward the road, and his face buried in the soft sand.

Fearing a ruse of some sort, Mr. McCarney brought his car to a stop about ten rods beyond, in front of a farmhouse and told the farmer what he had seen. Together the two went back to investigate, felt of his pulse, and found he was still alive. The man was groaning as though he were suffering from serious injury and no response could be obtained from him upon questioning.

Pulling the man to his feet, he had to be sturdily supported. After a few minutes he revived and sputtered forth a story of having been picked up at Engadine by three men in an open touring car who beat him up when they got him out in the country, frisked him of $3.00, and then tossed him out of the car. He stated that the car had turned up a near-by road.

While they were questioning him three men in a touring car drove up and began making inquiries as to what had happened, and then drove on. The injured man, when asked as to whether this trio may have been the offenders, replied that the car did not tally exactly with the one in which he had ridden and that he was unable to recognize them in the darkness.

He gave his name as Floyd Johnson and stated that he was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Garth. He had been called to Grand Rapids by the serious illness of his mother, he declared, and he was now on his way back to the forestry camp.

Accordingly Mr. McCarney told him to get in his car and said he would give him a ride as far as Manistique. During the trip, Johnson was quite reticent in speaking of his mishap and appeared to be none the worse for his alleged beating.

Nearing Manistique, Mr. McCarney thought that Johnson could remain at the Pines encampment for the evening and took him to Captain Burt. A cursory physical examination failed to show any cuts, bruises, or other injury which Johnson may have received in his "beating" and it appeared beyond doubt that Johnson, who had probably gotton tired of walking, resorted to the trick to obtain a ride.

Captain Burt thereupon refused to harbor the man and Mr. McCarney, bringing him on to Manistique threatened to turn him over to local officers, but Johnson implored him not to do this. Mr. McCarney after giving him some money with which to buy a meal, persuaded Johnson to spend the evening in the city jail. He had departed the following morning before police officials arrived.

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR
"Autumn-Sale"
THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
Don't Fail To Take Advantage Of Our Many Sensational Values.
Schuster's Food Market
"We Sell The Best For Less"

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

BEGIN WORK ON ROAD UP BLUFF

Other Work Projects Planned for Those Indebted to City

Improvement of the South Hill up the bluff, a roadway condemned to traffic for several years, has been begun and a small crew of municipal employes are engaged in the work.

It is the first of a program of work projects planned by the city administration to allow persons indebted to the city for welfare aid to work out their indebtedness.

Persons employed on any of the projects included in this program will receive 30 cents an hour. This is the same rate as provided for common labor on projects built with federal aid under the National Recovery Act.

The county is cooperating in the south hill improvement project in that they are furnishing a fine grade of crushed and screened gravel at an extremely low cost. Around 600 cubic yards of gravel will be used, it is estimated, and the material will cost the city 58 cents per yard delivered.

Instead of removing the ties on the outer drive, as first planned, they will be adjusted and will aid in preventing washing away of the road surface by heavy rains. Drainage facilities, including a number of catch basins and culverts, will be installed and the water will run off into a ditch along Blackwell avenue. This eliminates the necessity of constructing a storm sewer.

About six inches of gravel is to be played along the entire road surface of the hill after the ties are adjusted and the roadway graded. The hill is about 1,000 feet in length. The approach from Blackwell avenue is also to be improved as is the roadway at the top for a considerable distance. The entire stretch to be graveled is approximately a half mile in length.

Seek Right-of-Way

An outlet from Marble avenue merging with US-2 and 41 is also planned and the city is now negotiating with the McGillis-Gibbs company for a small piece of land, approximately a quarter of an acre in area, needed for the right-of-way. Marble avenue at present dead-ends a short distance from the highway. If the property is acquired and the city administration believes it is likely, Marble avenue will merge with the highway at a point 302 feet west of the upper end of the guard rail on the hill east of the Perkins gas station.

Marble avenue would then be graded as far as 18th street and up 18th street to Minneapolis avenue. The project is purely one of grading and hand labor would be employed entirely. The cut is fairly deep and quite a volume of material will be excavated. This will be used to fill in on a small park site donated the city by the late Webster Marble located between the athletic field and the highway.

The project when completed will provide a direct access to the Athletic Field from the highway and it is believed will also aid to eliminate some of the heavy traffic on Lake Shore Drive along the park as many resident motorists will enter the city at this point instead of continuing down the drive to Tenth.

Another work project planned is salvaging of around 900 feet of four-inch cast iron main pipe in First street at the lower end of the city. This is in property abandoned when the land was sold to the Ford Motor company. It will be utilized to replace a smaller service line in the alleys between Fifth and Seventh street, thus improving the pressure at this section of the city.

Other road projects include fine grading of Minneapolis avenue between Fifth and Seventh streets; rough grading and filling on Minneapolis between Eleventh and Sixteenth streets, and rough grading of 15th street between Dakota and Minneapolis avenues.

MANY SUPPORT NRA CAMPAIGN

Estimate 98 Per Cent Consumers Agreed to Cooperate

Gladstone residents have enlisted approximately 98 per cent in the drive conducted here Friday to place consumers under the blue eagle of the NRA, it was estimated at drive headquarters yesterday.

The city was systematically covered in a house to house canvass by a host of workers that started out at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The object of the drive was explained at each place and a consumer's statement of cooperation presented for signing.

Each person signing the agreement to patronize firms that are under the NRA were presented with a consumer's sticker, and yesterday a blue eagle was seen in a window of practically every home in the city.

A record was kept of those refusing to sign and those absent from home when the canvasser called. A second call will be made in the latter instances.

Very few refusals were received. In a number of cases the person approached could neither read nor write English and consequently demurred placing a signature on the card, while in another instance a women refused because, she is reported as saying, "my husband told me never to sign anything."

At the present time the roll of honor at the postoffice reveals provisions of the National Recovery Administration. The three major industries of the city are also working under it.

Regular Graveling Projects Progress

Work on a number of street jobs provided for in the regular budget is progressing favorably. Several blocks on Montana have been graded and graveled as well as West Michigan avenue from 16th to 17th streets, and a half block on North Eleventh street, north of Highway M-35. Grading and graveling of 18th street from Dakota to Minneapolis avenue and several blocks on Montana are all remaining of the regularly planned projects.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Missionary Society—Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7, at the H. W. Smith cottage at Schaawe's Lake. Those wishing to attend will meet that afternoon at one o'clock at the Methodist church before leaving for the meeting place. Each person will bring their own dishes.

Ford River Service—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Pauls Lutheran church of Gladstone, will conduct mission services at Ford River this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Hillside—A Labor Day dance will be held at Hillside pavilion Monday night with Billy Clark and his Jesters furnishing the musical program.

Dutch Mill—Two more dances will be held at the Dutch Mill, north of Rapid River, this weekend. Tonight the C. C. C. orchestra will furnish the music and Van Lare's Dixie Sunflowers will be there on Monday night.

Canvass Today—The annual Every Member Canvass will be made today at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. H. W. Colenso, who recently returned from a vacation trip, will conduct the services and will preach both in the morning and evening. In the morning the sermon subject will be "Where All Religions Meet." Winifred Jackson will play a violin solo. In the evening, besides the sermon, there will also be a popular song service.

To Conduct Services—E. S. Lingquist, who formerly assisted at the First Baptist church as student pastor, is visiting in Gladstone and will conduct services at the Baptist church both this morning and evening.

Degree of Honor—Regular monthly meeting of the Degree of Honor scheduled for Monday has been postponed a week and will be held on Sept. 11, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dabney, Fourteenth street.

Auxiliary Meeting—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wisconsin avenue. All members are requested to be present.

Labor Day Will Be Quiet, No Program Planned For City

Business houses of Gladstone, financial institutions and city offices will observe Labor Day tomorrow by not opening for business throughout the day. This, however, is the only observance that will be made in the city, no program or celebration having been arranged.

Escanaba has planned a celebration which includes sports, a swimming meet, dancing and music. One of the features will be a soft ball game between the Insurors of Escanaba and the champion Buckeyes. A number of people from this city are planning on attending the program in the nearby city.

Ray Manning arrived Thursday from the Conservation Corps camp at Mackinac Island, to visit for a week at his home here.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forsman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter, Ingeborg, returned to their homes at Eleveth, Minn., yesterday after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ella Matson enroute from Chicago where they attended the World's Fair. This was Mrs. Forsman's first visit with her cousin in forty two years.

Jerry Vallo arrived by motor yesterday morning from Chicago to join Mrs. Vallo who is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, North Seventh street. They will return to their home in Chicago tomorrow. Mildred V. Anderson and Cornelia Martin will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and daughter, Thelma, are motoring to St. Ignace today where they will visit over Labor Day with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Swanson, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson, will leave for Evanston, Ill., tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour are spending the Labor Day week end in Chicago visiting at the World's Fair. They left here by motor Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Murray and son, Devere, are visiting in Chicago with Ralph Murray, another son of Mrs. Murray.

Miss Elna Peterson of Marquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, arrived here Friday evening for a visit over Labor Day with her parents.

Arden Dabney and Philip Shannon are spending the week-end at Spaulding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barttron.

E. C. Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson arrived from Flint Friday for a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt will have as their guests today. Mr. and Mrs. William Feldt of Green Bay, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William Feldt of Abrams, Wis.

Mrs. W. H. Collins and Mrs. W. J. Moore are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Pickford, Rockview, and Sault Ste. Marie.

Students Confer On Schedules At High During Week

Prin. Charles C. Strickland will be at his office in the high school on the mornings of tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday to confer with freshman students wishing to talk over their courses, or with members of other classes who desire to change their courses or arrange their schedules differently.

No enrolling of students will be done as this was cared for before the close of the school year last May. Approximately 425 pupils are enrolled in both the junior and senior high schools.

Proper arrangement of schedules this year is a different problem due to the fact that the number of pupils in the upper classes far exceeds that of normal years. Usually the freshmen class is by far the largest and the number gradually drops in each succeeding class above it, the senior body having the smallest number of students.

Whereas last year's graduating class, the largest in the school's history, numbered but 58, the senior enrollment for the coming year is 73, or 15 more. The junior class enrolment is also large totaling 69 and the sophomore class numbers 75.

There will be one teacher less on the high school faculty, one junior high division being eliminated this year.

City To Remain On Fast Time Till End Of September

Despite the fact that Escanaba will early this week return to Central Standard Time, it was indicated here yesterday that Gladstone would remain on fast time until the time set by ordinance for its return.

This is at midnight on the last Saturday in September. This time was set several years ago when the city commision adopted an ordinance which provided the time at which the city would go on potato time and the time at which it would return to Central Standard Time.

SOCIAL

Entertains for Son

Mrs. Otto Lucier entertained at a party for her son, Richard, Friday afternoon at their home at 215 North Court street, the occasion being Richard's fifth birthday anniversary.

Laurence Essler, Eileen and Donald Pada, Marilyn Seeley, Betty, Alice, Frances, and Billy Goedert, Margaret Newman, Lloyd Oberg, Shirley Larson and their mothers were present at the party.

The ladies spent the afternoon at five hundred, awards going to Mrs. Manny Oberg and Mrs. Geo. Pada.

At the close of the afternoon a lovely birthday luncheon was served. Table decorations were of yellow and pink, a large birthday cake forming the centerpiece. Richard received a number of pretty gifts.

* * *

Honored

Miss Blanche Mathison entertained at bridge and luncheon on Thursday night at her home on Wisconsin avenue in honor of Miss Ruth Noreus who yesterday became the bride of Douglas Mathison.

First honors in bridge were awarded Miss Claire Clark; second honors, Miss June Woodhall; and consolation, Miss Mavis LaFaver. The honored guest received a lovely gift.

THEATRES

"Her Bodyguard," a romantic comedy featuring Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson, will open today at the Rialto Theatre. The picture, a B. P. Schulberg production, is a Paramount release.

Edward Arnold, Johnny Hines, Marjorie White, Alan Dinehart and Fuzzy Knight head the cast.

On The Stage

A feature attraction to be presented on the stage today and Monday will be a personal appearance of the "Log Cabin Boys" of WLS. These masters of harmony will be heard in many of the old favorites and the new popular songs.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Several pictures will be brought back to Gladstone by popular request this week. The first will be "She Done Him Wrong" featuring the Broadway star, Mae West, which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Destroys Property, Gets 5 Days In Jail

David Gerou of Perkins was yesterday sentenced to five days in the county jail by Justice A. D. Alguire when he pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property. He was given the alternative of making restitution and paying costs of case, but this he refused.

He was brought into court on the complaint of his brother, Joseph, who charged that Dave had destroyed about 16 feet of wirtencing enclosing his property.

Miss Ruth Noreus Becomes Bride Of Douglas Mathison

Simplicity of ceremony and attire marked the marriage of Miss Ruth Mary Noreus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noreus, Lake Shore Drive, to Douglas A. Mathison, son of Mrs. Hilda Mathison, 1401 Wisconsin avenue.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. H. W. Colenso performed the ceremony before a fireplace banked with hydrangeas which made an effective background for burning tapers in tall candlesticks. Only the members of the immediate families and intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a beige wool suit, trimmed with dark brown lapan, a turban hat of brown satin, and brown suede slippers. Miss June Woodhall, her only attendant, wore a fall frock of Robin Hood green wool crepe with trimming of dark brown kolinsky, and a small brown felt hat. Mr. Mathison's best man was George Nicholson of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathison left after a wedding reception, for a trip to Chicago, Detroit and points south.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—With all markets closed, thousands of workers in the financial district got another extra holiday today. Banks, however, were open on their usual Saturday schedule. Trading on the security and commodity exchanges will be resumed next Tuesday morning.

The Railroad Credit Corp., established by the railroads to administer funds derived from emergency freight rates and now liquidating its affairs, had repaid $3,732,174 to the participating carriers up to September 1, the corporation announced today. The first distribution was 4 percent of the amount paid in and the second repayment was one percent.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 bankers are expected to attend next week's sessions of the American Bankers' association in Chicago. Subjects to be discussed are N. R. A., the banking act of 1933 and general banking topics. Francis H. Sisson, president of the association, will speak at the opening general session on Tuesday.

"The most important single item in gauging business progress during the next few months will be the volume of retail sales," says Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of credit men in his monthly business review. "For that reason it is encouraging to note some increase in retail sales over the corresponding period of a year ago.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 2—Potatoes 96, on track 185, total U. S. shipments 466; russets steady, other stock weak; demand and trading moderate, supplies liberal; sacked cwt.: Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.95; unclassified, 1.40 to 1.55; Minnesota, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 1.70 to 1.90; Idaho and Colorado triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.25, mostly 2.10 to 2.20; Idaho and Washington russets, U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 2.50; commercials, 2.10 to 2.15; North Dakota rusets, U. S. No. 1, 2.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 2—Cattle 300; compared with close last week strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; lower grades, after selling 25 and more lower, closed nearly steady at 5.50 down; stockers and feeders, 25 to 35 lower with clearance good; about 2,500 western grassers in run, mostly stockers which in selling at 3.00 to 4.25 with best at 4.75 were lowest in years.

Sheep 3,000; for week ending Friday 172 doubles from feeding stations, 13,400 direct; today's market nominal; compared with close last week fat lambs little changed; sheep and feeding lambs, strong; yearlings weak to unevenly lower; week's top range lambs, 7.50; practical top natives, 7.40; closing top westerns, 7.25 to shippers; bulk natives at close, 6.75 to 7.00; westerns, 6.25 to 7.25, according to kind; native throwouts finished around 4.00 to 4.50; common to choice ewes, 1.50 to 2.75; week's top 3.00; bulk week's feeding lambs, 6.00 to 6.25; practical top 6.35.

Hogs 25,000, including 7,000 direct and 15,000 for government; market hogs scarce, demand light; few sales medium weights, 4.00 to 4.30; nominally weak to 10 lower; active trade on government account; shippers none; estimated holdovers 1,000; compared with week ago 15 to 25 lower; packing sows 10 to 15 lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 2—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.54, cables 4.64; 60-day bills, 4.52 3-4; France demand 5.68, cables, 5.68; Italy demand, 7.63, cables, 7.63.

Demands: Belgium, 20.21; Germany, 24.54; Holland, 58.36; Norway, 23.03; Sweden, 23.43; Denmark, 20.29; Switzerland, 28.28; Spain, 12.11; Portugal, 4.36½n; Greece, .81½n; Poland, 16.18n; Czechoslovakia, 4.32n; Jugoslavia, 1.90n; Austria, 16.10n; Rumania, .87n; Argentine, 37.15n; Brazil, 8.26n; Tokyo, 25.75; Shanghai, 28.75; Hongkong, 32.00; Mexico City silver peso, 28.28; Montreal in New York, 95.25; New York in Montreal, 105.00.

n—Nominal.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Foreign Exchanges: Firm; dollar easy.

Other New York exchanges closed today.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

MR. CHARLES PEPIN, SR.,
AND FAMILY.
1-246-1t

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the friends and relatives who sent spiritual offerings, flowers, donated the use of cars and rendered us other kindnesses at the time of the illness and death of Joseph Bourdeau.

MRS. JOSEPH BOURDEAU,
MRS. JOSEPH BLANCHETTE,
FRED J. BOURDEAU.
2-246-1t

LABOR DAY
DANCE
at HILLSIDE
Monday Night
Music by
Billy Clark and
HIS JESTERS
Men 15c Ladies 10c

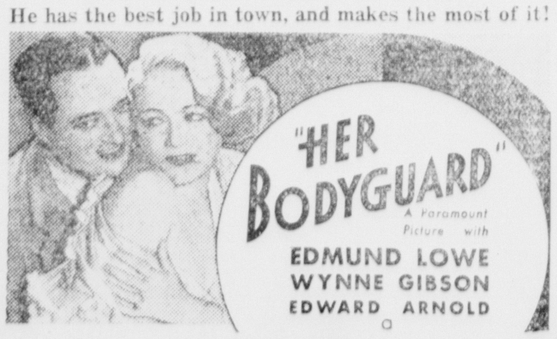
DANCE
PINE GROVE
Sunday Night
Music by
Sylvia Violetta
Labor Day Dance
Music by
Colored Dixie Dudes
of Detroit
DANCE AFTERNOON AND EVENING

HEH!
KIDS
WATCH SCOTT'S
Scott Dairy Co.
PHONE 222
DELTA AT 14th

DUTCH MILL
Sunday, Sept. 3
Regular
10 Cent Dance
C. C. C. ORCHESTRA
MONDAY, SEPT. 4
VAN LARE'S
COLORED ORCHESTRA
9—STARS—9
Direct from Milwaukee
Oh, What Treat!

RIALTO
TODAY AND MONDAY
Matinee
Today & Monday
At 2:30
NOTE: Prices for this performance will be as follows:
Matinees 10c & 25c
Evening 10c & 35c
—ON THE STAGE—
In Person
"The Log Cabin Boys"
Those happy harmony lads from WLS playing your
Favorite Old Songs and New Songs
DON'T MISS THEM!

SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
NICE WORK . . . if YOU CAN GET IT!
He has the best job in town, and makes the most of it!



Also—W. C. Fields in "Barber Shop"
Vincent Lopez playing "St. Louis Blues"

Request Week!
The management takes great pleasure in presenting request week, at which several screen successes previously shown will be brought back for return showing, at the request of our patrons.

"YOU CAN BE HAD!" she told him!
Lou Was No Lady ...But She Knew What She Wanted...
MacWest's most glamorous role!
MAE WEST
(He was her man...BUT)
She Done Him Wrong
A Paramount Picture
WITH CARY GRANT OWEN MOORE NOAH BEERY GILBERT ROLAND
Hear Her Sing "Frankie and Johnnie"

Tuesday and Wednesday
RIALTO

WATCH YOUR
RADIATOR
Does Your Motor
HEAT UP?
Let us flush your radiator with our
Marquette
Flushing Machine
Just Arrived—See It In Operation
LARSON WELDING SHOP
Phone 82 Sup. at 8th

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693
The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press takes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special dry hardwood trimmings, big load $4.50. Telephone 1695. C-178

FOR SALE—Dry hardwood, $1.75 for 16 inch cord, $1.50 for 12 inch cord, delivered. Geo. M. Sharkey, Lathrop, Mich. 9503-234-12t

FOR SALE—Modern 10 room house, large corner lot, two car garage, paved streets, will sell cheap or exchange for smaller house. Write Box 9550, care of Press office. 9550-241-12t

FOR SALE—Two colts, 1 and 2 years old; 1931 International 1½ ton truck with dual wheels. A. Decker, Powers, Mich. 9578-244-3t

FOR SALE—Model T Ford pick-up, license, $20, bicycle, household furniture, 1½ acre lot at Pine Ridge, cheap. Inquire 322 N. 11th Street. 5-246-1t

FOR SALE—Furniture, very cheap for quick sale. Party leaving city. Inquire 202 N. 14th St. 9601-246-1t

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel pups, from working stock, fine individuals, reasonably priced. Write E. L. Detmer, Curtis, Mich. 9558-246-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern heated apartment, five rooms and bath. 1309 Ludington St. 9569-243-6t

FOR RENT—6 room house, all modern, rent reasonable. 1010 Second Ave. South. Phone 2042. 9584-244-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated four room apartment, desirable location, reasonable rent. 319 S. 3rd St. Mrs. Geo. Fish. 9586-244-3t

FOR RENT—Six room flat. Palace market. Phone 428. 5474-244-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, strictly modern, nice location, very reasonable to right party. Call 240. 9576-244-3t

FOR RENT—4 room furnished flat, private bath and entrance, fine location. 616 S. 10th St. Phone 842-W. 9577-244-3t

FOR RENT—2 furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. 513 S. 13th St. Phone 540-W. 9587-244-3t

FOR RENT—5 room upstairs with bath, 312 South 13th. Inquire 1007 Sheridan Road. Phone 2030. 245-2t

FOR RENT—Reasonable. Five-room house, partially furnished all modern except furnace. Apply 1123 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G6415-246-6t

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished, heated apartment, newly furnished and redecorated. Inquire 900 Second Ave. S. 9591-245-3t

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment with bath, heat, lights and water furnished. 1100 Seventh Ave. S. Phone 551. 9586-245-24t

FOR RENT—Heated apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 226 Lake Shore Drive. Telephone 23-J. 9592-245-6t

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, centrally located, 1005 S. 4th Ave. Inquire 317 S. 10th St. Phone 1098-J. 9593-245-3t

FOR RENT—2 and 4 room apartments for light housekeeping. All modern. Rent reasonable. Inquire 311 S. 16th. 1-246-1t

FOR RENT—6 room downstairs, all modern. On old State Road. Mrs. E. Holzgrebe. 4-246-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman. Call at 307 S. 10th St. 9566-243-6t

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Mrs. Rogers, 412 S. 14th St. 9573-244-3t

WANTED—To rent 10 or 12 room house. Immediate action. Possession Oct. 1st. Write or inquire Box 9582, care of Press office. 9582-244-3t

WANTED—Girl to work for room and board while attending Rapid River high school. Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River, Mich. 9583-244-3t

WANTED TO BOARD—High school girls. Reasonable. Call Saturday at 201 N. 11th St. 9589-245-3t

BOARDERS OR ROOMERS—Boarders or romers wanted. School teachers preferred. Inquire at 1109 Montana Ave nue, Gladstone. G6419-246-2t

WANTED—Experienced girl for stenography and general office work. Give experience and training in first letter. Write Box 9600, care of Daily Press. 9600-246-1t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 Consumers in Cities of Escanaba, Manistique and County of Alger. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-S, Minneapolis, Minn. 9497-Aug.20-27-Sept. 3

Business and Professional Service

W. B. BOYCE, M. D.
1107 Ludington Street
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist
GLASSES FITTED
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.; Evenings by Appointment

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours A. M. 9 to 12;
P. M. 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg.
1103 Ludington Street

CALL OR SEE
DEWEY
FURNACE CO.
For Expert Low Cost Repair Work on All Types of Heating Plants
717 Steph. Ave. Phone 1587

C. O. BERGLUND
SWEDISH MASSAGE
MEDICAL GYMNASTICS
HYDRO AND ELECTRO THERAPIST
1311 Third Ave. So. Escanaba
Phone 2023

TRAVEL BY BUS
Bus Leaves Escanaba, 9:40 A. M., Daily, Central Standard Time
Arrives Iron Mountain 11:50 A. M.
Arrives Menominee 12:15 P. M.
Arrives Green Bay 2:25 P. M.
FARES
$1.65 to Iron Mountain
$1.95 to Menominee
$3.00 to Green Bay
GRAY TRANSPORTATION CO.

NO FOOD AT BANQUET

Oklahoma City (AP)—At a "self-denial banquet" given by Capitol Hill Christian church, members refreshed themselves only with ice water, prayers and songs.

Salt Lake City (AP)—The Seventh Day Adventist Church supplied 16,000 meals to unemployed in nine months at a cost of fi cents a meal.

26 Teams Vie for U. P. Diamondball Title Today

TOURNEY LASTS ALL DAY LONG

25 Games Necessary Before Champion Will Be Crowned

Twenty-six diamondball teams representing 18 cities and communities of upper Michigan will swing into action on five fronts here at ten o'clock this morning, all with one objective—the championship of the peninsula, a crown now worn by the Munising Oils who will be back again today to defend the cup.

From 10 o'clock this morning until around 5:30 this afternoon the tournament will continue—25 games in all—before the 1933 champions are crowned.

This year's tournament, the fifth sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, is the largest and the greatest ever presented in Northern Michigan. The best diamondball teams and the best players north of the straits will appear here today.

Five diamonds will be utilized for the first and second round games. Six teams received byes into the second round by virtue of the pairings made yesterday afternoon. The teams who pass up the first round games and advance directly into the second round include the Stevens team of Norway, Pings of Soo; Gilmore Specials of Ishpeming; North Stars of Escanaba; Sinclair Oils of Manistique and C. C. C. camp team of Wetmore. The 20 other teams are obliged to battle their way into the second round and only 10 of them will succeed.

Title Game at 4:30

The quarter-finals matches bringing together the eight surviving teams will play at two o'clock, the semi-finals at three o'clock and the championship game at 4:30 at the fairgrounds diamond.

In all games played up to the championship match contestants are asked to remain back of the fences to permit the players to chase after fly balls in their territories. At the championship game at the fairgrounds spectators are requested to remain in the grandstand where they can get a clear view of the field.

Boy Scouts will be in charge of the collections at the games. Tickets selling at a moderate rate will be good for any or all of the 25 games during the tournament. Collections will be taken at individual games from persons who do not desire to purchase the full tournament ticket. This money will be used to defray the cost of the tournament.

All managers and officials will meet at the conservation building near the fairgrounds at 9:30 this morning where they will receive final instructions regarding the tournament and will be taken to the diamonds where their teams play their first game.

Umpires for the tournament include Lars Thune of Marinette, Paul Patterson of Munising, Clifford Beaudin, Leo Brunelle, August Van Effen, Clyde Aiken and Tom Jonas.

All games must start on scheduled time in order to complete the tournament today. Managers, players, officials and spectators are asked to cooperate with the promoters to facilitate this.

Each team must use the same players who played with that team all season with the exception that one additional pitcher is permitted. This additional man is permitted under the rules to play any position when he is not pitching. Players found violating this rule will be disqualified.

Umpires will be assigned to the various games at the meeting of managers and officials this morning.

The championship team will receive a silver cup emblematic of the title and the players will get a box of cigars. The runners up will get a box of cigars, also.

Elsewhere on this page is a plat for the first and second rounds of the tournament. After the second round matches have been played, eight teams will remain in the running. The teams will pair off for the quarter-finals with the team at the top of the bracket meeting the second team at No. 1 diamond, third team in the bracket playing fourth team at No. 2, fifth team meeting sixth team at No. 4 (Fairgrounds) diamond and seventh playing eighth at No. 5 (Wells) diamond.

The winners of the quarter-finals will advance into the semi-finals with the team at the top of the braket playing the second team at No. 1 diamond and the third team playing the fourth at No. 2 diamond. Winners of these games will play at the fairgrounds for the title.

Upbay Team Wins Double - Header From Esky Team

Defeating the Escanaba Cubs in a double-header, 8-6 and 9-2, the Yanks, champions of the Gladstone junior diamond ball league, won the intercity championship yesterday afternoon.

Home runs were hit by St. Peter, Creten, Dabney and Gobert of the winners. Batteries in the first game were Fish and Couillard for the Cubs, and Miller, Dabney, Michaud and Sarasin for the Yanks. In the second and deciding battle, E. Fish and Couillard worked for the Cubs and Miller and Michaud for the Yanks.

WINS FIRST RACE

Gar Wood, with his Miss America X, won the first race of the Harmsworth sereis on the St. Clair river course yesterday, defeating Hubert Scott-Paine, in Miss Britain III.

KIWANIS CLUB WINS TOURNEY

Rotary Loads Up With Gladstone Golfers But Loses Anyhow

The combined strength of Rotarians from Escanaba and Gladstone failed to dismay the Escanaba Kiwanis club golfers and the "We Builders" won the annual service club tournament at the Escanaba Country club's course yesterday afternoon, 23 to 22.

Walter Dickson, member of the Kiwanis club, won the blind bogey. This is the Kiwanis club's first victory over the Rotarians.

The scores were as follows:

Kiwanis		Rotary	
C. W. Stoll	1	T. W. Gander	2
H. Gasman	2	H. P. Lindsay	1
A. V. Aronson	0	G. M. Mashek	3
E. G. Bennett	1	A. Groesbeck	1
R. E. Cheney	0	W. Skellenger	2
C. E. Berger	3	Chas. Green	0
Geo. Petry	0	Andrews	3
J. Charlebois	0	C. Gunderson	3
W. Dickson	3	Stegath	0
Wickman	1	Glenn Jackson	2
Warmington	2	Harder	1
Peterson	1	Ryall	0
Cyr	0	Lemmer	3
Juel Lee	0	Voght	0
Villemure	3	Sharpensteen	0
Zerbel	3	Craver	0
Clements	1	Erickson	1
Pattison	3	Nelson	0

Atty. A. H. Ryall of the Rotary club was unable to finish his match when he was struck by a golf ball, hit by Atty. Robert Deo.

MISS VAN WIE WINNER AGAIN

Champion Defends Title Against Helen Hicks Successfully

Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP)—A champion who wouldn't be beaten stepped up tonight to accept the ancient silver trophy, emblematic of the women's golf championship of the United States, for the second successive year.

Virginia Van Wie was her name and as she hugged the big cup on the portico of the old colonial clubhouse of Exmoor, she was given one of the greatest ovations ever rendered any champion by a gallery of 3,000 spectators who had watched her come back from almost hopeless defeat to a great 4 and 3 triumph over her last barrier to the title, Helen "Billy" Hicks of Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

There have been greater comebacks in sport but the galleryites at Exmoor will never forget how the girl from the Beverly club of Chicago, a girl of Dutch descent with inherent Dutch stubbornness, had rallied to win a decisive victory with a brand of golf seldom equalled in the ranks of "powder puff" golf.

Drawn and tired from her semi-final victory over Enid Wilson, England's three time champion, Virginia fell four down after the initial 14 holes of the final battle for the prized title and almost everyone, knowing her reputation for losing championships finals by wide margins, figured she was all through, washed up. But back she came with sub par golf that tied and then beat her long distance rival with ease as her magic putter turned defeat into victory.

Brewers Lock Bats With Menominee 9

The Menominee All Stars will play the Escanaba Brewers at the brewery diamond at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Menominee team boasts of a strong outfit with their batteries, Husbeck and Rubens. They have a record of one defeat out of eight starts. The Brewers have one defeat out of six starts. For today the Brewers will have Lacrosse and Brotherton as their batteries.

AQUATIC MEET PLANS ISSUED

Swimmers and Divers to Compete for Prizes at Beach

The Red Cross swimming and diving meet will be held at the Ludington park beach Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock with over 50 contestants entered.

Sound equipment to convey information to the crowd along the shoreline will be set up again at the raft and spectators will be kept informed on the outcome of the races and other information.

The schedule and rules of events follows:

I—Official program and order of events.

1—25 yard free style (for boys 12 years or under.)

2—50 yards free style (for boys 13 to 14 years.)

3—100 yards free style (for boys 15, 16 and 17 years.)

4—50 yards free style (for girls.)

5—100 yards free style (for boys 18 years or over.)

6—Fancy diving for girls (three required, one optional.)

7—Fancy diving for boys (four required, and four optional.)

II—Contestants.

1—All contestants must report on the diving platform promptly at 10:30. No other swimmers will be allowed in the water during the races.

III—Official start.

In all races, the contestants shall be behind their starting stations, and upon the signal "get on your marks" shall step to the starting mark and assume any starting position, provided they hold a steady balance for an appreciable length of time. When the starter is assured the swimmers are steady, he starts the race with the pistol shot.

IV—Fouls.

Each competitor must keep a straight course. Any contestant who goes out of his course and touches another competitor shall be disqualified, subject to discretion of referee. The referee may order any race swum over if he thinks sufficient unfairness prevailed.

2—Standing on the bottom is allowed only for the purpose of resting.

3—Each competitor in turning must, under penalty of disqualification, touch the end of the course with one or both hands.

4—In all races each competitor shall have finished the race when any part of his person touches the final mark.

Highland Golfers Compete Today And Monday For Title

The Highland Golf club championship will be played Sunday and Labor Day.

The following is a list of the members who have qualified and their scores:

Ernie Flath, 81; Dr. Howard Johnson, 85; Emil Dittrich, 86; H. A. McPherson, 87; Merton Jensen, 87; Stanley Ostman, 88; Sidney Lambert, 89; Wolferd Peterson, 92; Leonard Stade, 92; Dr. H. J. Miller, 93; Arthur B. Anderson, 94; Wm. Warmington, 95; E. G. Bennett, 96; Albert Cyr, 96; Albin Carlson, 101; Gunnar Nelson, 103; Tom Stodden, 45.

All who have qualified must be on the course promptly at nine o'clock Sunday morning if they do not wish to default. Those drawing defaults Sunday morning will not be matched until Sunday afternon. The finals will be played off Monday afternoon and all wishing to see this match are invited to do so.

The following is a list of the pairings:

Ernest Flath vs. Leonard Stade.

Merton Jensen vs. Albert Cyr.

Sidney Lambert vs. Gunnar Nelson.

A. B. Anderson vs. Emil Dittrich.

H. A. McPherson vs. Wm. Warmington.

Wolferd Peterson vs. Tom Stodden.

Stanley Ostman vs. Albin Carlson.

Dr. Howard Johnson vs. Dr. H. I. Miller.

Women members of the club wishing to qualify for the women's tournament must have their scores in not later than Wednesday night.

Next week Vial Smith, club professional, will compete in the U. P. open tournament to be held at Iron Mountain.

Coach Nordberg Arrives Today

Coach Carl W. Nordberg will arrive here today from his home in St. Joseph to assume his duties as athletic director at the Escanaba senior high school.

Coach Nordberg will meet with candidates for the football team on Tuesday, the first day of school.

CHICAGO WINS

New Orleans, Sept. 2 (AP)—Chicago, western sectional champion, edged out Trenton, N. J., eastern titlist, in a baseball battle here today, winning 7 to 6 the deciding game in the 1933 junior world's championship of American Legion boys baseball.

Diamondball Pairings

ESCANABA DRAWINGS

Insurors, Escanaba
No. 1—10 o'clock
Wadhams, Marquette

Ferndale Tigers, Kingsford
No. 2—10 o'clock
Flat Rock Dairy, Danforth

No. 1—12 o'clock

Cleaners, Manistique
No. 3—10 o'clock
Olson-Hanson, Gladstone

Stevens, Norway

No. 2—12 o'clock

Pings, Soo

National Mine
No. 4—10 o'clock
Swamp Angels, Menominee

No. 4—12 o'clock

Spartans, Escanaba
No. 5—10 o'clock
C. C. C. Camp, Rapid River

Gilmore Specials, Ishpeming

No. 4—12 o'clock

North Stars, Escanaba

Legion, Negaunee
No. 1—11 o'clock
Northland Cafe, Munising

No. 1—1 o'clock

Anderson Motors, Norway
No. 2—11 o'clock
Wells Plant, Wells

Sinclair Oils, Manistique

No. 2—1 o'clock

C. C. C. Wetmore

Buckeye, Gladstone
No. 3—11 o'clock
I. G. A., Soo

No. 4—1 o'clock

Paper Mill, Groos
No. 4—11 o'clock
Munising Oils

Daly Specials, Iron Mt.
No. 5—11 o'clock
Columbians, Soo

No. 5—1 o'clock

No. 1 diamond is located near the conservation bldg., U. S.-2 and 41, and faces southeast.

No. 2 diamond is located southeast of No. 1 diamond and faces northwest.

No. 3 diamond is located near the 23d street crossing and faces northwest.

No. 4 diamond is located at the fairgrounds and faces south.

No. 5 diamond is located at Wells and faces northwest.

SOLONS, A'S DIVIDE BILL

Jimmy Foxx Gets Two Homers to Boost Season's Total to 39

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—Alvin Crowder's seven-hit pitching in the nightcap gave Washington an even break in today's double-header with the Athletics. The Senators won the second contest 8 to 4 after dropping the opener 7 to 3.

JIMMY FOXX

Jimmy Foxx contributed homers 38 and 39 of the season, one in each contest. Other four baggers were made by Joe Kuhel, Bob Johnson and and Eric McNair, all in the nightcap.

With today's split, the A's took the three game series two to one from the league leaders, who dropped a half game to the New York Yankees by splitting today.

A three run assault in the fifth put the A's on top in the opener, while Kuhel's circuit clout in the seventh inning of the nightcap, with Fred Schulte on base, broke a tie and sent the Senators ahead for the rest of the game.

Lefty Grove confined the Senators to seven hits to take the opener.

First game:	R	H	E
Washington	300 000 000—3	7	1
Philadelphia	001 130 02x—7	11	2

Russell, Burke, Thomas and Berg, Sewell; Grove and Cochrane.

Second game:	R	H	E
Washington	001 020 212—8	17	1
Philadelphia	011 001 010—4	7	2

Crowder and Sewell; Peterson, Barrett and Cochrane.

Phillies Shutout Brooklyn By 2 to 0

Brooklyn, Sept. 2 (AP)—Bunching three of their eight hits in the eighth inning, the Phillies scored all of their runs to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 2 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Phil Collins today.

Jimmy McLeod opened the only scoring rally of the day with a single. Collins sacrificed and both runners were safe when Sam Leslie's throw to second was too late to catch McLeod after Fullis' sacrifice had sent the runners along another base. McLeod scored on Dick Bartell's fly and Collins crossed the plate as Don Hurst drove out a single.

Philadelphia	000 000 020—2	8	1
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0	4	1

Collins and Davis; Beck and Lopez.

Gallant Sir Wins Inaugural Handicap

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP)—Twenty thousand persons today saw Gallant Sir win the inaugural handicap, opening day feature of Detroit's thirty-one-day race meeting. The running horses returned to Detroit after a lapse of almost 10 years.

Perkins Plays At Masonville Today, Cooks Labor Day

Perkins, Sept. 2 (Special)—Perkins is journeying to Masonville Sunday to try and hang up their tenth victory for the season. Miron or Logan will be called upon to do the whirling and LaBresh will likely be on the receiving end.

Perkins will cross bats with the strong Cooks team Labor Day. This promises to be another hard fought game as Perkins defeated them with a score of six to four in last Sunday's game. Ward will do the heavy work for Perkins. Stephenson will be on the receiving end.

COLORED TEAM HERE TUESDAY

Escanaba Nine Will Play Giant Collegians of Mississippi

Escanaba baseball lovers will get a break on Tuesday when the local independent team meets the Giant Collegians, a fast colored outfit from Mississippi, at the fairgrounds diamond at 6 o'clock.

The Giant Collegians boast that they are the fastest team on the road, barring none, which is something. The Giants boast a record of victories stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the northern woods and in addition to their class as baseball performers they are reputed to be a group of entertainers that delight the crowds wherever they play.

The Giants have a string of first class hurlers who have everything needed by a successful pitcher. The list includes "Heavy" Glass, the curve ball man; "Wy" Pegues, fast ball artist and fork ball twirler; Burges, Talley and Dent. Tally has not been defeated this season.

The Escanaba team will have their usual strong lineup, Jonas or Burns probably will do the hurling.

Yanks Nose Out Red Sox, 2-1, for 1st Win Of Series

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Although outhit, the New York Yankees eked out a 2 to 1 decision over the Boston Red Sox today for their first victory of the series.

The Sox got to Johnny Allen for nine blows but he kept them well scattered, leaving ten Boston players stranded on the bases. The Yankees connected with only four off Bob Weiland but two of them were Tony Lazzeri's triple and Babe Ruth's double.

Lazzeri's three-bagger over Tom Oliver's head paved the way for the Yanks' first run in the second inning. The New York second baseman scored on Bill Dickey's fly. In the sixth, a pass to Lyn Lary, followed by Dixie Walker's sacrifice and the Babe's double sent Lary across the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

Boston	000 000 010—1	9	1
New York	010 001 00x—2	4	0

Weiland and Ferrell; Allen and Dickey.

CUBS SHUTOUT CINCIREDS, 5-0

Tinning Allows But 4 Hits, Gives Chicago Fans New Hope

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 (AP)—Held in check by young Bud Tinning, the erratic Cincinnati Reds lost to the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0, today after yesterday's victory gave the fans hopes the home team was ready to desert the cellar.

Tinning yielded four hits and a walk while the Cubs tapped Derringer and Stout for ten blows, three for extra bases, to win the last game they will play here this season.

The box score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
W. Herman, 2b	4	1	1	6	5	0
Cuyler, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
F. Herman, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	3	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	1
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Tinning, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	14	1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adams, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Moore, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hafey, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Rice, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morrissey, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	1
Bluege, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Roettger, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Robello, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	15	1

z—Batted for Bluege in 3rd.

Score by innings:

Chicago	110 100 020—5
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0

Runs batted in: F. Herman, Stephenson, Hartnett, Tinning.

Two base hits: Hack, Stephenson.

Three base hits: F. Herman.

Sacrifices: Cuyler, Moore.

Double plays: Adams to Morrissey to Bottomley; Hack to W. Herman to Grimm (2); Morrissey to Bluege to Bottomley.

Left on base: Chicago 7; Cincinnati 4.

Base on balls: off Tinning 1; off Derringer 2; off Stout 1.

Struck out: by Tinning 2; by Derringer 3; by Stout 2.

Hits: off Derringer 9 in 8 innings; off Stout 1 in 1 inning.

Hit by pitcher: by Derringer (Hack).

Losing pitcher: Derringer.

Umpires: Barr, Moran and Rigler.

Time: 1:29.

Pirates Defeat Cards, 4-1 For 8th Straight Win

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Pirates stretched their winning streak to eight in a row today by cleaning up the two-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1.

Jensen's triple in the fourth, with Grace and Meine on the sacks, was the Pirate big push. Jensen, in trying to stretch his triple into a homer, was bowled over by O'Farrell and knocked unconscious, but was able to resume play.

St. Louis	100 000 000—1	10	1
Pittsburgh	000 310 00x—4	9	1

Walker and O'Farrell; Meine and Grace.

Tigers Tamed By Hadley, Browns Win Easily, 7-1

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP)—Irving Hadley held the Detroit Tigers to seven hits while his teammates pounded Carl Fischer hard to give the St. Louis Browns a 7 to 1 victory here today to open their last home series of the season.

Detroit	000 000 010—1	7	2
St. Louis	000 030 31x—7	12	0

Fischer, Auker and Hayworth; Hadley and Shea.

Hafey Improves Batting Average

(By The Associated Press)

Chick Hafey, whose bat carried him to the top of the National League batting averages two years ago, yesterday climbed into baseball's Big Six, which for the day, at least, becomes the "Big Seven." Hafey cracked out two hits in four times at bat for a gain of one point and a tie with Wes Schulmerich of Philadelphia, for the third position in the National League's half of the sextet, with an average of .327. Jimmy Foxx was the only other member to make a gain, the Athletics' slugging first baseman pounding out three hits, including two home runs, to boost his average two points to .360.

Equipoise Wins Race At Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, traveling a distance of more than one and one-quarter miles for the first time in his brilliant career, galloped on to new laurels today as he easily won the historic Saratoga gold cup for his seventh straight victory at the closing of the spa's 27-day meeting.

Golf Ball Hits Attorney Ryall

Atty. A. H. Ryall, Escanaba, was rendered unconscious for a few minutes yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a golf ball, which came from a club swung by Atty. Robert Deo, the victim's junior partner in the practice of law. The accident occurred at the Escanaba Golf club's course during the progress of the annual tournament between the Rotary and Kikanis clubs.

Atty. Ryall was playing on the No. 3 fairway, while Deo teed off from No. 2. The latter sliced the air and landing on Ryall's head. The attorney fell to the ground, and blood flowed profusely from the cut in his head. After he was revived, he was taken to a physician, who dressed the wound.

CLUB TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

22 Qualify for Annual Escanaba Golf Club Championship

The annual club championship of the Escanaba Golf club will be held today and tomorrow. Morning play will start at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon matches at 1:30 p. m.

Twenty-two contestants qualified. The pairings for the first flight follow: Glavin, bye; Anderson vs. Shepeck; D. Richardson, bye; G. Larson, bye; Cass vs. Deo; Mashek, bye; Russ Carlson vs. Gander; Fred Larson, bye.

Second flight pairings are: J. F. Richardson, bye; H. I. Pattison vs. Reed; George Petry, bye; E. G. Bennett, bye; J. J. Boucher vs. Johnson; R. W. Haddock, bye; H. P. Lindsay vs. Jackson; Charles W. Stoll, bye.

Louis Reed defeated Dr. F. W. Stellwagen of Gladstone, 1 up, in a 19-hole match to win the club handicap tournament. Reed beat C. B. Farrell, 4 and 2, in the semi-finals.

Indians Pound 3 Sox Hurlers For 12-4 Victory

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—Odell Hale, Cleveland second baseman, hit a home run, a double and two singles and figured in seven runs today as the Indians pounded three White Sox pitchers for a 12 to 4 victory.

Gaston, Kimsey and Miller were the victims of the 15-hit attack. Meanwhile Monte Pearson handed in his ninth victory in less than two months, limiting the Sox to seven hits.

Red Kress, Chicago first baseman, was the only batter to solve Pearson's offerings, producing a homer and two doubles, which scored three of the runs and advanced the other.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Cleveland	520 003 002—12	15	0
Chicago	020 100 100—4	7	1

Pearson and Pytlak; Gaston, Kimsey, Miller and Berry.

Gay World Cops Chicago Derby

Hawthorne Race Track, Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—From out of the clouds dropped a colt named Gay World, racing under the silks of a man nobody of the turf knows—J. A. Nix of Texas—to win the $10,000 added Chicago derby today in a surprising upset.

Gay World, a three year old son of Torch Bearer or Cherokee-Charming Manner, with Jockey W. D. Wright up charged down the center of the track to completely upset the three year old championship situation. He came galloping home with a length to spare with the Dixiana stable's Esseff second, four lengths back was the soundly defeated odds-on favorite Mr. Khayyam, the Catawba farms colt that had been considered so close to the 3-year old championship that the crowd of 15,000 backed him down to a 3 to 5 favorite.

GIANTS HUMBLE BRAVES, 5 TO 3

Continue Drive for Nat'l Pennant With 3rd Win Over Boston

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2 (AP)—The leading New York Giants relieved some of the pressure being exerted against them in the drive for the National League pennant today by turning back the hopeful Boston Braves for the third straight time before a sharply-reduced crowd of 20,000.

Hal Schumacher, right handed member of Manager Bill Terry's "big four" pitching staff gained his 16th victory of the season when the Braves were polished off by a 5-3 margin. Schumacher, however, did not go the full distance. Early in the seventh, his arm started bothering him and Terry promptly replaced him with Herman Bell, the Giants' number one trouble-shooter.

Terry's starting choice held the Braves to five hits and had a safe 5-2 lead when he retired.

Manager Bill McKechnie shook up his batting order, moving "Rabbit" Maranville up into the lead-off position, a switch that helped only the veteran and Wally Berger. Both got three outs out of four, one of Berger's going for two bases, and each made two off Schumacher.

The score:

	R	H	E
New York	201 110 000—5	9	0
Boston	002 000 010—3	7	1

Schumacher, Bell and Mancuso; Zachary, Smith and Spohrer.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	83	45	.649
New York	74	52	.587
Cleveland	69	64	.519
Philadelphia	63	64	.496
DETROIT	63	67	.485
Chicago	60	69	.466
Boston	56	73	.434
St. Louis	47	82	.364

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	48	.613
Pittsburgh	70	56	.556
Boston	70	58	.547
Chicago	70	59	.542
St. Louis	69	61	.530
Brooklyn	52	73	.416
Philadelphia	51	73	.411
Cincinnati	49	79	.383

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

New York 2; Boston 1.
Philadelphia 7-4; Washington 3-8.
St. Louis 7; Detroit 1.
Cleveland 12; Chicago 4.

National League

Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 1.
New York 5; Boston 3.
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 2; Brooklyn 0.

American Association

Louisville 9; Toledo 9 (tie, called to allow Louisville team to catch train).
Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 3.
Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.

International League

Buffalo 8-1; Montreal 3-16.
Rochester 1-2; Toronto 2-1.
Albany 5-4; Jersey City 2-1.
Newark 2; Baltimore 1.

GAMES TODAY

American League

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

GAMES MONDAY

American League
(Two games)

New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League
(Two games)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES TUESDAY

American League

Washington at Boston.

National League

New York at Pittsburgh.

Muzzling of dogs during the summer months causes an almost immediate decline in the number of cases of rabies.

Our Watch and Jewelry Repairing Department
is now in charge of
Frank P. Groos
30 Years Experience
GUST ASP
616 Ludington St.
Newsstand

BACK TO SLOW TIME MONDAY

Escanabans Reminded to Change Clocks 11:55 Tomorrow Night

Escanaba will return to Central Standard Time at 11:55 o'clock Monday night, September 4, it was decided by the Escanaba city council at a special meeting held yesterday.

This city has been on daylight saving time during the summer months.

According to a resolution adopted by the council last night, Escanaba was to return to slow time on the last Saturday night in September, but it was decided yesterday it would be preferable to make the change before the re-opening of school.

Escanaba citizens are reminded to turn their timepieces back one hour before retiring tomorrow night.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Good Shower—About one-half inch of rain fell during the brief shower that visited the city yesterday noon. Huge puddles formed on some of the streets, and were sources of much delight to the youngsters who waded in them until the sewer system drained the water off.

* * *

No Appointment Made—Due to the failure of Walter M. Berry, of Caspian, state welfare department representative, to arrive for the meeting, the Delta county emergency relief commission did not make the appointment of a full-time director to handle welfare work in the county. The appointment will probably be made late this week.

* * *

Correction—In a news story of the program honoring Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams which appeared in Saturday's paper, it was erroneously stated that Mr. Sawyer made the presentation of the gift. The presentation of the gift was made by C. Emery Snyder.

* * *

Rooms For Teachers—Supt. R. E. Cheney will be in his office from 8 to 12 o'clock this morning for the purpose of providing teachers arriving for the opening of school with lists of available rooms for teachers.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients dismissed from St. Francis hospital yesterday included Charles Pepin and Mrs. John Pavlat.

"Time" Explains Shift Of U.P. Man To Public Works Administration

An interesting biographical sketch of the rise of Emil Hurja, former Crystal Falls man, into national political prominence, is contained in this week's issue of "Time," the weekly new magazine, which explains his sudden transfer from James Farley's postmaster general's department to a post under Secertary Ickes in the public works administration. A striking photo of Hurja is also contained in the issue, the article reading in part as follows:

"Postmaster General Farley, principal patronage dispenser for the administration, last week completed his peaceful penetration of the most non-political citadel in Washington when his man Emil Hurja (pronounced Hur-ya) took over a desk in the public works administration. It was all done so smoothly and tactfully that Public Works Administrator Ickes, who is also secretary of the interior, thought that he had taken Mr. Hurja in on his own motion. Smart Jim Farley sat back and let him continue to think so.

Expert Forecaster

"Emil Hurja was born of Finnish parents some 40 years ago in Upper Michigan. He went to Alaska, got a job sweeping out the office of the Fairbanks Daily Times, later earned enough to put himself through the University of Washington. He first turned up in Washington, D. C., as secretary to Frank Sulzer, onetime delegate from Alaska. Last year he was an early rider on the Roosevelt bandwagon, got himself chosen to the Chicago convention as an Alaskan delegate. Manager Farley, impressed with his ability to forecast political trends, to find out what voters were thinking, took him under his wing. Most of last year's Farley predictions were based on Hurja calculations. After March 4 Postmaster General Farley took Mr. Hurja to Washington with him, made him his righthand man on patronage. Tall, stout, full-faced, Democrat Hurja quickly became a power among job-seekers. Following Jim Farley's formula ("For Roosevelt Before Chicago") he did most of the picking and choosing. Lately he was put into R. F. C. as personnel officer to weed out Republicans, replant Democrats.

"General Farley's toughest job has been to get Secretary Ickes to reason in the matter of Democratic appointments. Again and again has Mr. Ickes loudly declared that there would be no politics in his public works administration. Time and again Democrats have been ruthlessly brushed aside from his office. Adroitly Mr. Hurja was steered back and forth across Secretary Ickes's path. Like Jim Farley, Mr. Ickes was impressed with the man's dynamic ability, his easy manners, his poise. Last week he made Mr. Hurja his public works administrative assistant, gave him a cubby-hole office in which he began to interview job-seekers.

"Well aware that he had apparently surrendered on patronage Secretary Ickes declared: 'Mr. Harja had not applied for a position here and he was not suggested by anyone. . . . I am confident he will be useful. As secretary of the interior I have passed on personnel matters myself. I have done the same as administrator of public works. I shall continue to be my own personnel officer.'

"Grinned Plum-Picker Hurja: 'That sort of leaves me out in the cold as far as personnel is concerned.'"

AMUSEMENTS

Thrills, laughs and heart throbs all mingle in the reunion of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, beloved team of "Min and Bill," who are again co-starred at the Delft Theatre in "Tugboat Annie," filmization of the famous Saturday Evening Post stories of a battling femine tugboat captain and her sanguinary adventures.

Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beery cast as her shiftless but good-natured mate, Captain Terry. They battle and make up again for countless laughs; there is a dramatic note of mother love and a gigantic thrill in the climax when Beery enters a blazing firebox to repair a boiler at sea and thus save a storm-tossed liner.

Most of the picture was filmed in Puget Sound in the actual locales of the Norman Reilly Raine stories, which gives the picture an extraordinary sense of authenticity. Miss Dressler pilots a sea-going tug and competes with the whole waterfront in the vivid maritime drama, directed by Mervyn Le Roy of "Gold Diggers" and "Little Caesar" fame.

Episodes in several of the Post stories are used. Annie and Terry raise their boy to be a sea captain; he seeks to remove them from the squalid tug that is their home. Terry lapses into his old drinking habits and is disowned by his son, but comes through in the stirring sacrifice at the finish.

At the Coliseum

Joe Billo and his all-star orchestra will furnish the music for the Labor Day dance at the Coliseum on Monday evening, Sept. 14. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 a. m.

FRATERNAL

The Order of Runeberg is holding a flower social and dance on Labor Day evening. Ladies attending are asked to bring flowers with their name on the bouquet. Modern and old-time music will feature the program for the dance, Manley Anderson playing. The public is invited to attend.

Washington Closeup

By Kirke Simpson

Washington—Two very powerful weapons, quite outside the four corners of the recovery act itself, form the reserve line of the Roosevelt administration in its drive to get the NRA experiment going on a wide enough scale to test its practical value, its work-ability.

One of those is the extraordinary popularity of President Roosevelt himself, the grip he has on popular imagination. The other is the sweeping powers of currency inflation lodged with the President.

What may be the ultimate purposes of the administration about employing inflation as a stimulant for recovery has never been revealed. The so-called "inflation bloc" has kept up a steady clamor ever since the special session of congress ended.

It has even gained important recruits from time to time. It has never broken through White House refusal to disclose its hand in advance. Inflation talk consistently has been soft-pedaled there.

Roosevelt Takes a Hand

To meet the gravest crisis of the formatory stage of the NRA drive, that at the hub of the framing of codes to cover the major industrial groups, the other reserve weapon, Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestige with the country, freely was invoked.

Not until the President himself took a hand was a beginning made on gettin ginto the steel and other primary codes language free of the suspicion that it was intended to modify the wording of the act itself with respect to the right of labor to organize and bargain with employers.

It is a very significant fact that it was not until after Mr. Roosevelt had "talked turkey" personally to leaders of the major industries summoned to the White House that General Johnson as administrator-in-chief and Donald Richberg as general counsel of NRA sent out their "labor statement."

* * *

What might have been the effect of publication of that "labor statement" prior to the President's personal intervention to induce industrial leaders to abandon their insistence on code declarations designed to modify the recovery act is anybody's guess.

There can be no doubt, however, that some presidential advisers were getting anxious just then over a possible unfavorable reaction to Johnson's brusk, hard-hitting ways of negotiation.

Unlike in Methods

There is a world of difference in the way Mr. Roosevelt and General Johnson deal with men, even though their objectives are the same.

There is also vast difference—or there would be—in popular reaction to a defiance of Johnson's dictates. Both of those considerations entered into the reasons for mobilizing the full force of presidential persuasiveness, personality and popularity to get over the labor clause barrier in framing the major codes.

Washington—Picking out the most novel legislative or executive novelty of the Roosevelt "new deal" to date would be a very difficult job. There are too many of them to be considered.

Yet the idea that so vast a governmental experiment as the code regime of the industrial recovery act, including both its statutory and "blue eagle" aspects, can be operated without any policing system within the recovery administration itself makes a bold claim for attention.

Usually any new government agency starts out with organization of a field force of inspectors, or call them what you please, whose duties are of a police nature.

* * *

"But we will not have any policemen in this NRA organization if I can help it," says General Johnson.

* * *

Fish-porters in the Billingsgate Market, London, wear peculiar heavy leather hats which weight between 5 and 6 pounds each; 14 hours' work is required to make one of these hats, which contain hundreds of nails.

:-: Newberry News :-:

LOST GRAIN

A barn on the Jim Scott place north of town burned about noon on Saturday and with it was destroyed all of the grain belonging to the Miller Dairy. Fred Miller had finished cutting and hauling the grain on Friday night and stored it in the barn which is not on his place awaiting the threshing crew. Besides the grain which represents a considerable loss, all of the ice house and contents, a hay loader and other machinery were lost. Mrs. Miller believes the fire was started by boys smoking. Because of the extreme dryness of the fields a general fire alarm was turned in and the village department made the run.

TAHQUAMENON FALLS SERVICE

Capt. Joe Beach of the Tahquamenon River Service announces that the daily schedule will continue until September 15. The Tonnerville Trolley leaves Soo Junction at 10 a. m. E. S. T. and the boats are boarded at Hunter's mill about a half hour later.

After September 15 Sunday trips will be made as long as the autumn colorings remain. Although the patronage is not so great as last year last Sunday about 125 persons made the trip.

NRA DEMONSTRATION

Plans are being formulated for a National Reconstruction Act demonstration in Newberry in the near future. No formal actions has been decided upon but many local citizens and merchants are mentioning that such a demonstration would tend to stimulate interest in the Act in which about 90 per cent of the people are believed already cooperating.

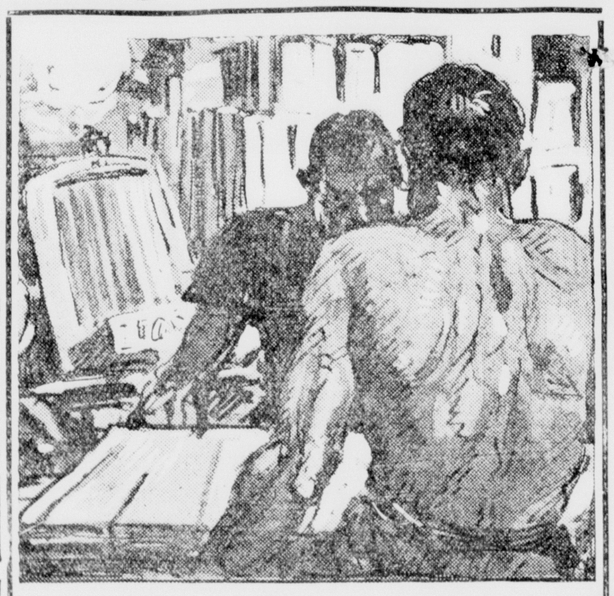
With a few exceptions, and these in cases where the code under which they must operate is not clear, Newberry employers are giving excellent cooperation. The Newberry Lumber and Chemical company went 100 per cent on the code on Sept. 1st, in a few instances almost doubling the pay of a few of the men and with a general adjustment of hours and wages all along the line. The Barrett saw mill went onto the lumber code on August 1st, Mr. Barrett stating that only six of his men getting as low as the minimum wage, the rest being considerable above it. Only a few stores in the village are not showing the Blue Eagle and it is believed that with a few exceptions all of those exhibiting the symbol are living up to the code agreements.

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH
BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

THE MAN WHOSE HEART IS NOT TOUCHED BY THE NEEDS OF OTHERS NEEDS A NEW OUTFIT OF HEART, SOUL AND BRAINS

Whenever your car needs a new outfit of tires, remember that you can't go wrong on U. S. TIRES. Buy them here where we feature all rim sizes.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
7th & LUDINGTON STS. PHONE ...1142...



Labor Day 1933

American Labor Lives Again—

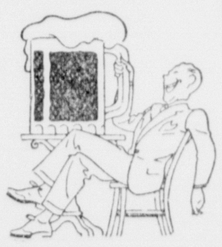
from too long resting and waiting, grown impatient with inactivity, American Labor has risen up, shaken off the dregs of a nightmare beyond its control, and—flushed with the confidence born of its past achievement—revived with a surge of activity the lifeblood of American's people—

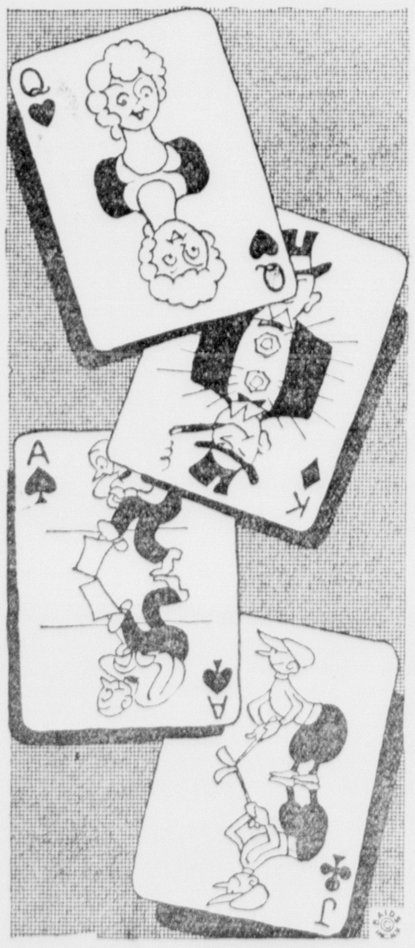
WORK! WORK!

Count on American Labor, Mr. President, to do its part in your great National Recovery Program.

The Escanaba National Bank

ALWAYS LOTS OF FUN AT
PINE SHADOWS INN
Beer -- Lunch -- Dance
BRING YOUR PARTY
Here Where All Enjoy It
6½ miles from Escanaba on 35





And When You Play Bridge

Nothing goes better at the bridge table than a round or two of that cooling, refreshing *SILVER CREAM BEER.*

And *SHHHH*—here's a secret! Those interminable bridge discussions will be over when you have *SILVER CREAM* as a friendly companion at the table. Pass a game bid, trump an ace . . . do anything you please . . . and your partner can laugh it off!

Perfectly Brewed And Fully Aged By

MENOMINEE MARINETTE BREWING CO.
MENOMINEE, MICH.

Delta County Bottling Works
PHONE 487 DISTRIBUTORS 1808 LUD. ST.

EXPERIENCE and PRACTICE

Practice is doing the same thing over and over again whether it is done in the right way or not. Experience carries with it improvement, research, the adopting of new and better methods.

During our many years of service it has been our policy to never let our service degenerate into mere practice. Perhaps that is why Anderson Service is a superior service, and a constantly improving service.

CALL 586—R
ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME
C. A. ANDERSON, LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
1220 1st Ave. So.

Monday, September 4th, 1933

Labor Day

May the "New Deal" be truly the beginning of a new day for the workers of our United States.

May the deplorable conditions of the past, child labor, sweat shops, starvation, be abolished forever!

This store has for nearly half a century sold quality merchandise produced by skilled American Labor.

Store Closed All Day Monday

THE FAIR STORE